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VOL. 87 NO. 87

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20, 1978

SINGLE COPY 15 CENTS

ONE SECTION, 12 PAGES

NEWS BRIEFS

BAY SCHOOL REGISTRATION
Bay St. Louis Municipal School District registration will be held Tuesday, Aug. 22 at 9 a.m. in all schools. Immunization records, for grades one through eight, the blue form No. 121 from the Hancock County Health Department is required in order for a student to register. Regular classes will start Wednesday, Aug. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME
Local football will kick-off Friday night when the Hancock North Central Hawks tangle with the St. John Eagles in Hawk Stadium. Coach Irvin Farve's Hawks will be out to duplicate their undefeated record of last year's regular play.

WALK-A-THON BENEFIT
Cathy Payard, walk-a-thon co-ordinator for Hancock County Muscular Dystrophy Campaign reports there will be a 10-mile walk on Saturday, Sept. 2. The walk will start at a designated street and end at Buccaneer State Park and will be between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. Anyone interested in sponsoring a walker or participating as a walker can call Ms. Payard at 467-7091.

"MEET THE TEAM NITE"
The Tiger Booster Club is sponsoring "Meet The Team Nite" Thursday, August 24th, at 7:30 p.m. at Tiger Stadium.
Meet the Bay Junior High and the Senior High School football teams and their coaches. The cheerleaders and Tiger Pride Band will also be performing.
"Come out and give your support to the Tigers the Booster Club urges."

DAY	Tides	
	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 8-20-78		
Sun.	2:44 p.m.	11:13 p.m.
Mon.	4:09 a.m.	9:44 a.m.
	3:59 a.m.	10:01 p.m.
Tues.	3:59 a.m.	12:59 p.m.
Wed.	4:34 a.m.	3:39 p.m.
Thurs.	5:14 a.m.	5:04 p.m.
Fri.	6:03 a.m.	6:10 p.m.
Sat.	6:56 a.m.	7:03 p.m.
Sun.	7:56 a.m.	7:51 p.m.

Council warns realtors

Waveland names Dr. Levens to fill School Board slot

By RICH ADAMS
Dr. John Levens of Waveland has been recommended to succeed Jean Townsend on the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District Board of Trustees.
The Waveland Board of Aldermen recommended Wednesday night that Levens fill a school board post left vacant by Townsend when she moved to Washington state in July.

The Waveland recommendation must be approved by Bay St. Louis City Council.
Waveland Mayor John Longo praised Levens for his actions involving community affairs.
"He (Levens) has been school and team doctor," Longo said.
"He stays very involved in the schools, and has given unselfishly many hours of personal time to the

schools," he added.
Longo believes Bay St. Louis will approve the recommendation of Levens to the position.
Levens previously served as Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission president.
If approved, Levens would fill the vacancy until March 1979, when the next elections for school board members are held.
The Waveland Council also voted to enter into a joint venture with Bay St.

Louis to install a '911' emergency phone system in the two cities.
The system will allow a caller in an emergency to call the numbers 911, which will connect him to a central dispatch office in Waveland which would in turn connect the caller to the appropriate emergency service.
In other action, the Council directed Barbara Rappold, city clerk, to issue letters to all Waveland real estate agencies informing the agencies that

DR. LEVENS-Page 4

Bay, Waveland Councils connect on 911 system

By RICH ADAMS
The Waveland City Council approved joining Bay St. Louis in obtaining South Central Bell's '911' emergency telephone system last week.
The 911 system will eliminate leaving through a telephone book looking for telephone numbers in the event of an emergency, South Central Bell executives explained.
With the 911 system, the caller simply dials the numbers 911, and is connected with a central dispatcher who will connect the caller with the appropriate emergency source.
Bay St. Louis made plans earlier this year to install the 911 system.
Waveland City Clerk Barbara Rappold said the telephone system will be installed in three to four weeks, with the central dispatch office to be located in the Waveland Police Station to take in emergency calls.

Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett speculated the system would not be installed as soon as Rappold estimated, because representatives of South Central Bell have yet to be notified and a vast public awareness program will have to be initiated.
Bennett noted that 911 is used widely in other states, and went into operation in Harrison County last week.
He said not only would the system be good for Hancock County Coast residents, it would also be easier for tourists visiting the coast to make emergency calls.
Mayor Bennett said a date is not yet set for meeting Bell executives to discuss installation of the system.
Waveland Mayor John Longo said newspaper ads, stickers for telephones and a possible radio question and answer show would be used to educate the public in use of the 911 system.



MEDIA GUESTS - News media personnel from Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Florida were given the opportunity of taking a flight on a Hurricane Hunter Thursday. Photographers are busy taking pictures of Master Sergeant R. L. Morgan, weather observer, as he released a dropsonde during flight. The dropsonde is a parachute-borne weather sensing canister that radios temperature, pressure and humidity below the flight back to the aircraft. Parnell McKay, publisher of the Pass Christian Tarpon Beacon is far left. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)

Hurricane Hunters on alert

Keesler AFB weather watchers play vital role in Coast safety

By ELLIS CUEVAS
When there is a hurricane in the area, most people read, hear or see the news about it and yet never realize how all of the information is gathered.
Just 30 miles away at Keesler Air Force base are stationed the 920th Weather Reconnaissance group of the Air Force Reserve and the Hurricane Hunters, the 53rd Weather Reconnaissance squadron.
These two groups are the ones who fly the WC-130's into the eye of hurricanes to gather very important information the satellite or radar cannot gather.
In making preparations, an estimated 125 million is spent every time there is a hurricane warning, so citizens and government need correct weather information or a lot of money will be wasted.
These Hurricane Hunters and Trackers collect the vital information

about the force, pressure, and movement of storms.
This information is relayed to the weather bureau, who puts it together with other information gathered and they relay it to the public in the areas where the information is needed.
Living on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, we go, and having experienced the hurricanes of 1947, 1961 and 1969, we all should be aware of the importance of the information gathered by the men and women of 920th and 53rd groups.
Along with these groups, there are a lot of other folks who play an important role in hurricane preparedness, such as the ones at the weather bureau, and the media which brings us the information.
On the local scene there is Civil Defense, political, military and volunteers who also play an important role.

One thing we must all remember, if we are told to leave an area when a hurricane threatens, it is to our benefit to heed those warnings.
There are those who failed to hear the word during Camille and they are not here today.
We should all be thankful we have the Hurricane Hunters and Trackers. Their job is to save lives. In addition, figures on storm damages have soared even without inflation they would be climbing, but the death rates from hurricanes have dwindled because of accurate weather information.
Hats off to those who help protect the lives of so many Coast dwellers. We don't want a hurricane, but it is sure good to know if one is coming, we can depend on knowledge of when and where.

DR. LEVENS-Page 4

Judge directs State

Court order releases Ladner case evidence

By RICH ADAMS
Circuit Court Judge Floyd J. Logan Friday filed a court order specifying state evidence which must be made available to the defense in the Janice Ladner murder case.
The order, drawn up earlier in the week by Defense Attorney James Atchison for the judge's approval, spells out in specific language the court's intentions when it granted Atchison's request for a motion of discovery July 29 at his client's arraignment.
Following the arraignment, the judge asked Atchison to prepare the order

outlining the evidence sought under the defense's motion of discovery.
Also at the arraignment, Atchison was granted 15 days in which to file preliminary motions. As the time period expired, Atchison said in a letter to District Attorney Albert Necaise, "I feel that I need to extend this time period so that I will have all of the information ordered before filing any necessary special pleas."
In the letter, Atchison forwarded the order requested by the judge so it could be sent to the judge by the district attorney.

Atchison is representing Charles E. (Chuck) Depreo, 18, of Kiln, who was indicted by a Hancock County Grand Jury for the April 8 slaying of Waveland school teacher Janice Ladner, aggravated assault by gunshot on the woman's six-year-old daughter Joyce Lynn, and arson in the burning of Ladner's Kiln home.
Atchison was expected last week to file any special pleas, possibly including a request for change of venue.
The attorney said he was still lacking ballistics reports on the alleged murder weapon, which is in the Jackson State Police Crime Laboratory.
District Attorney Albert Necaise stated Friday that Atchison would be able to enter a plea for a change of venue anytime during the trial if he felt Depreo was not getting a fair trial.
The trial is set for Oct. 16 in the

Hancock County Courthouse.
Judge Logan Friday would not speculate on whether Atchison would be granted an extension to file special pleas.
In his order, Judge Logan directs "the State of Mississippi shall produce for the defendant... specific elements of evidence in ten separate items included in the defense's motion of discovery to wit:
1. all oral and/or written statements made by the defendant, along with any written waiver of rights; in the case of oral statements, a summary of said statements shall suffice;
2. all results or reports of physical or mental examinations and of scientific tests or experiments made in connection with this case, including:
(a) autopsy report and all other papers, photographs, slides, specimens and objects relating to the examination of the body of Janice Ladner in the possession or control of the Coroner;
(b) all ballistics reports made in connection with this case;
(c) all comparisons of blood, fingerprints, clothing, hair, fiber, or other materials made in connection with this case;
(d) reports of any fire marshal or investigator including his report and all other papers, photographs, slides, analysis and other matters used by the agent and considered in making his

COURT ORDER-Page 4

Community Service Awards winners lauded by speakers

Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Post No. 77 has named four recipients in the various categories of its third annual Community Service Awards.
Those honored were named in ceremonies Saturday, August 12, at the Post's Waveland Home on Coleman Avenue.
They are Mildred Means, Waveland librarian, Education Award; Lucien Gex, Waveland attorney, Business and Professional Award; Esther Oschman, retired pharmacist, Civic Affairs Award; Rev. Canisius Hayes, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lakeshore, Special Award for Honored Achievement.
Among those presenting the awards were Post Commander Richard Davis; awards co-chairman Verna Brennan and Jay Marsh; Legionnaire Don Decker who was cited as Legionnaire of the Year by the Post; and Martin Blanchard.
Ms. Brennan was also honored by the Post for her efforts during the past three years as Community Service Awards coordinator.
In announcing the award to Mildred Means, presentation co-chairman Verna Brennan said:

"Our first recipient is a warm hearted Southern lady who always has a good word and a big smile for everyone. Born, reared, and educated in New Orleans, we are most fortunate that she's settled here in Waveland.
"It is often said that the end justifies the means. Well, our winner tonight is receiving our Educational Award for being so educationally-minded in fostering greater learning through her constant encouragement of reading and

AWARDS WINNERS-Page 4

Child sex probe on in Waveland

By RICH ADAMS
A New Orleans private school administrator was arrested by Waveland Police and state highway patrolmen at his summer home in Waveland early Wednesday morning on sex charges.
Harry B. McKay Jr., 43, was arrested at his Coleman Avenue residence on a warrant from New Orleans Police and returned to New Orleans where he was charged with three counts of



PASTOR'S FAREWELL - Rev. Francis Aubequin, pastor of St. Rose de Lima Parish in Bay St. Louis since 1974, receives a farewell gift from his parishioners presented by Ms. Marguerite Bennett at a reception in his honor last week. Fr. Aubequin, a graduate of St. Augustine's Seminary here, is a native of Opelousas, La. He has been transferred to the pastorate of Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Lafayette, La. He has also served in the Philippines, Yavapai City, and has studied in Rome. "I guess I'll have to brush up on my Cajun French," the popular young priest quipped about his new assignment. (Staff photo - Edgar Perez)



FUZZLED OVER REASON - Buddy Stevenson, foreman for Sanitary Land Fill, contractors doing emergency sewer repairs on Dunbar Avenue so it can be resurfaced from Ulman Avenue to Main Street tries to figure reason so much concrete was on top of sewer line causing it to malfunction. Bay Mayor Larry Bennett, after viewing broken sewer commented, "I don't know why something would be repaired in that manner." (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)

Mildred Carroll, Steven Breun married in double - ring event

Miss Mildred RossAnn Carroll, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Simonia Carroll of Bay St. Louis, became the bride of Steven Vincent Breun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Breun, Jr., also of Bay St. Louis, in an afternoon ceremony July 29 at the National Guard Armory Chapel.

The double ring nuptial event was performed by Rev. Steward of Lakeshore Baptist Church. Musical selections were rendered by Jan Duplant of Bay St. Louis and Mary Mumme of Waveland.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Ross P. C. Carroll of Meridian, wore a formal gown of rose giana accented with a sheer overlay bordered with deep rows of lace. Her matching

fingertip veil of illusion fell from a lace crown. She carried a cascade of pink and white carnations interspersed with baby's breath and fern. Donna Ladner of Necaise Crossing attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a pastel blue floral print gown with lace trimmed bodice and butterfly sleeves and carried a basket of white carnations, baby's breath and greenery.

Best man was Chuck Baughman of Bay St. Louis and brothers of the groom Mark and Danny Breun of Bay St. Louis served as ushers.

Miss Melissa Ladner of Dedeaux was flower girl and brother of the groom James Breun was ring bearer.

A reception at the National Guard Armory followed the ceremony where decorations

included a bridal arch flanked with palms.

Assisting at the reception were Sister Simonia McNamee, Carol Finch, Tyrone Dastague of Bay St. Louis; Mary Mumme and Reggie Fayard, Jr. of Waveland; Delon Torgeson of Pass Christian and Mark, Dan and Jimmy Breun and Guy Ridgel of New Orleans.

Wedding guests from New Orleans included grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Breun, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Boudreaux; the Gorgeot family, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Breun, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lange, Emma Morgan and family, Arthur and Carmen Boudreaux, Claire and Sherman Elferet and Harold and Joyce Miller.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN V. BREUN

Reception, dinner mark Jenkins 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. (Slim) Jenkins of Waveland were honored at a family dinner at Waveland Resort Inn and a reception at home on Market St., on their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Sunday, August 13th.

Daughters Mrs. Barbara Thorning of New Orleans, La. and Mrs. Chris Bell of Decatur, Ala., were hostesses. The reception rooms were

decorated with yellow mum pot-plant, yellow daisies and greenery.

The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a large two-tier white cake trimmed in white sugar spun roses and gold leaves and topped with a gold number '50'.

The table was flanked on either side by a Crystal punch bowl and an arrangement of gold flowers and candles.

The cake was cut by Mrs. Jenkins' god-child, Miss Mary Margaret Turcotte. Mrs. C. J. Piazza presided at the punch bowl and the Jenkins' only granddaughter, Miss Barbara Ann Thorning of New Orleans, kept the guest register.

Mrs. Jenkins, the former Gladys Bourgeois, received the many guests at the home reception wearing a navy blue and white knit dress and a yellow rose corsage.

Guests at the family dinner were Mrs. Barbara Thorning, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bourgeois and children, Cindy and Jay of Pascagoula, Mr. and Mrs. George Thorning III and son George IV of New Orleans, Russell Thorning and Miss Barbara Ann Thorning of New Orleans, Gil and Roland Landly of Decatur, Ala.; Pat McCurdy; Mike Young of New Orleans; and Master Robbie Olson of Lafayette, La.

Ruby Hill, Keith Starita announce engagement



STARITA AND HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Burkes of Shelby announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby E. Hill, to Keith A. Starita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Starita of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Helena High School, Helena, Ark., and is presently employed at Waveland Resort Inn.

The prospective groom graduated from Bay Senior High and is an employee of the Bay St. Louis Fire Dept.

Mayor Larry Bennett, uncle of the groom, will unite the couple in marriage on Oct. 26, at 2 p.m. on the front lawn of Bay St. Louis City Hall.

Reception will follow at the National Guard Armory. Friends are invited to attend.

The Sea Coast Echo social register

Construction women organizing chapter

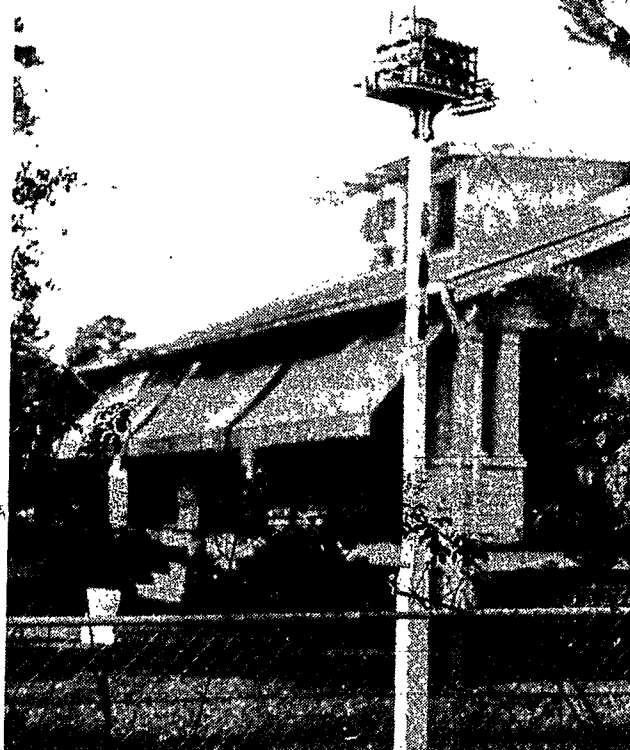
An organizational meeting to establish a new chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction on the Mississippi Gulf Coast will be held on Saturday, August 26, at 11:45 a.m. at the Sheraton, Highway 49, Gulfport.

Women employed in one of the following phases of construction are eligible to become charter members: Architecture, construction engineering, general contracting, subcontracting, material suppliers, equipment dealers, industry trade associations, and construction news publications.

The initial meeting will be a "dutch treat" luncheon with members of Jackson Chapter No. 28, NAWIC, conducting the informative meeting.

Women employed in the construction industry in Harrison, Hancock or Jackson Counties interested in learning more about a professional organization that will benefit both employer and the member are asked to contact Mrs. Helen Aycock, Coast Materials Company, Gulfport, or Mrs. Marian Smith, Carroll Specialties, Inc., Gulfport.

NAWIC was organized in Fort Worth, Texas, 25 years ago and now has approximately 8,000 members in 48 states and Canada. Its purposes are to encourage cooperation and a better understanding among its members, to promote fellowship and good will among them, and to provide service and education to the construction industry, the organizers reported.



WAVELAND SHOWPLACE - Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mitchell, 202 Sears Ave., Waveland, are recipients of the Garden of the Month award from the Bay-Waveland Garden Club for August in Waveland. Among unique features of the grounds is this paddlewheel steamboat birdhouse. (Staff photo - Edgar Perez)

Mental Health Center offering extensive services for elderly

Gulf Coast Mental Health Center is now providing specialized services for persons 60 years of age or older who live in Hancock, Harrison, Stone, and Pearl River Counties.

Major emphasis of these services is to help the elderly cope with their special problems and to teach them how to deal effectively with their changing environment, according to Dr. G. Kehsey Stewart, executive director. Services provided by the Center in Gulfport for the elderly are extensive.

V. W. Entekim, coordinator of services for the elderly has been developing the program in such a way that the needs of the elderly are being examined and met, the director continued.

The specific services provided are:

—Liaison services offering close contact with the Area

Agency on Aging, Department of Public Welfare, Public Health Department, Professional Home Health Services, and other agencies serving the elderly. This service also provides referrals to other agencies, and helps to identify the mental health needs of the aging population.

Diagnoses services including Psychological, psychiatric and social evaluations which are provided to determine what kind of help is needed.

Treatment services providing individual and group therapy. These are used as indicated by the diagnostic findings.

Family counseling involving children and relatives of the elderly. This service keeps the family informed about ways of handling problems arising out of living with an elderly person, placing a parent in a nursing

home and dealing effectively with feelings of anger, guilt, and resentment.

Depression and undesirable behaviors may occur at any time. Mental Health staff are available 24 hours a day to provide crisis intervention services when emergencies arise.

Follow-up services include medication checks, re-evaluations, client and family counseling and individual program planning. These are provided to elderly persons who return from state institutions, and go back to community living. Follow-up services also provide aid to the families in the adjustment process.

For further information concerning services for the elderly, or further information concerning the Center, call toll free, 1-863-1132.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson of Bay St. Louis celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Monday, August 7, with a party at Buccaneer State Park, Waveland. Among those honoring the couple were their ten children, 40 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren as well as other relatives and friends. (Echo staff photo)

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GARDEN OF THE MONTH - The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rutledge, 403 Sunset Drive, Bay St. Louis, is the Bay St. Louis Garden of the Month for August, chosen by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. (Staff photo - Edgar Perez)

Tobias, Adams

to exchange

vows August 31

Mr. and Mrs. John Tobias of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Louise, to Mr. Richard Riley Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Adams, Niles, Michigan.

The prospective bride is a 1976 graduate of Long Beach High School and is employed with National Motorist Association in Gulfport.

Adams is a 1973 graduate of Niles Senior High School and is a reporter with the Sea Coast Echo in Bay St. Louis.

The couple is planning a 7 p.m. wedding Thursday, Aug. 31, in St. Thomas Church in Long Beach.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Napkins, Guest Books, Thank You Notes Many Other Items

467-6904

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Preferred Stationery & Gifts

311 1/2 de Montluzin Ave. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Marie Johnston wishes to invite friends and relatives of E.G. (Johnny) Johnston of Davis Real Estate, former resident of Bay St. Louis to a reception celebrating his 13th year in real estate in Mississippi & Virginia August 20, at Marquez Lounge, South Beach near Main Street in Bay St. Louis, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

This surprise party will end in Cedar Point on Dunbar Avenue pier.

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Diamondhead

rg, Jenkins, the former
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many guests at the home
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white knit dress and a
w rose corsage.

ests at the family dinner
Mrs. Barbara Thorning,
and Mrs. Chris Bell, Mr.
Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois,
and Mrs. J. D. Bourgeois
children, Cindy and Jay of
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ns; and Master Robbie
of Lafayette, La.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

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Thank You Notes
Many Other Items
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Obituaries

By S. Grady Thigpen

A Thigpen original on rural America

Funeral services for Rev. John Kemper, SVD, 74, who for some 30 years guided the studies of candidates for the priesthood at St. Augustine's Seminary in Bay St. Louis, were held Thursday in Techny, Ill.

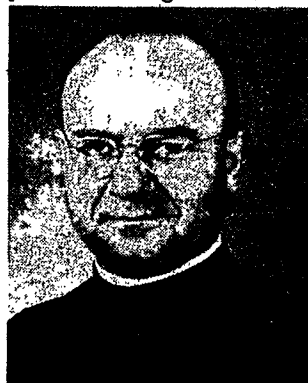
A concelebrated Mass of The Resurrection was sung, followed by burial in the Divine Word Cemetery at the Society of The Divine Word headquarters in Techny.

Rev. Kemper died Tuesday, August 15, 1978, after a long period of declining health triggered by a massive stroke in February, 1974.

Father John was born on a farm near Enkhausen, near Paderborn, W. Germany, to Anton and Maria Kemper, the fifth of eight children. His father farmed 60 acres and was the village blacksmith.

Father began his training for the missionary priesthood at Divine Word Seminary in Steyl, Holland, in 1916. He

professed his first vows as a religious in the Society of the Divine Word in 1923. He was sent to the Gregorian University in Rome to complete his theological studies.



REV. JOHN KEMPER, SVD

He was ordained to the priesthood on September 9, 1928 and was made a Doctor of Sacred Theology in 1930.

In August, 1930 he was missioned to Divine Word Seminary, Bay St. Louis, to

begin his long career as professor of moral and pastoral theology and canon law. He assisted 41 black students reach ordination to the priesthood and mission assignments in the Southern states and in foreign lands.

In his 29 years at Bay St. Louis he served terms as dean of theologians, novice master, spiritual director of the brothers and provincial consultant.

As a delegate to the General Chapter of the Society of the Divine Word in 1947, at Rome, he participated in the election of Very Rev. Aloysius Kapenberg, SVD, his former seminary professor, to the post of Superior General.

In 1959 he was transferred to Divine Word Seminary at Techny to continue his teaching and serve as spiritual director of the brothers until his retirement in 1973.

Confined to a wheelchair and impaired in sight, speech and manual dexterity as a result of his stroke in 1974, he none the less struggled back to a partial recovery which allowed him to concelebrate daily Mass with the chaplain at St. Ann's Home at Techny until his final weakness claimed him.

Most Reverend Joseph Francis, SVD Auxiliary Bishop of Newark, N.J., along with many other Father of Father John's former students, joined in the Mass of the Resurrection for him.

-L.S. Walker, D.D.

Back in the old days, water trough were an important feature of rural America.

There were water troughs at almost all rural homes, and there were water troughs well located in public places in the towns and even the cities.

There were no motor cars 78 years ago. All travel except on passenger trains was on horseback or in conveyances pulled by horses. Horses needed water, and lots of it in hot summer weather.

Back in the 1890's when I can first remember, light weight containers and steel or metal tanks were not generally available and lumber was hard to get in many rural sections. For these reasons water troughs were often what were called "dug outs."

As an example of a "dug out," a log about 12 inches in diameter - maybe larger or smaller - was cut anywhere from about four feet up to even seven or eight feet long. The trough starting about 10 inches from each end would be

dug in this log about eight or nine inches wide and about seven inches deep. Such a trough would hold about 10 to 20 gallons of water depending on its size - enough to water several cows or horses.

Such a water trough was placed near the old time dug well found on almost every farm. It would have strong legs, or an adequate frame to hold it firmly at the right distance from the ground.

When available, the water troughs found on many farms were made with lumber as this type trough was much easier to make.

There was an old time dug out water trough near the grist mill I used to go to on Saturdays back when I was a boy 75 years ago. Also, serviced by this water trough were two stores, a cotton gin and the post office at Lake Como.

In the early days at Bay Springs around 1908 to 1910 there was a water trough for teams coming in to town to drink from.

It was located conveniently to the business section. Also, there was a hand pump at which visitors or others could get fresh water to drink and to pump into the trough for livestock.

There was a short cut by this old watering place for people walking home from one of the churches on the west side of Bay Springs. Many of these pedestrians would stop by the

pump for a refreshing drink of cool water. On a night when special services were being held a number of people stopped by the watering place.

Some mischievous boys while services were going on one night, smeared axle grease on the handle of pump. In the darkness of the night, several people who caught hold of the pump handle without detecting the presence of the grease until it was too late, found themselves with a hand full of grease.

My grandfather at Lake Como lived in an old time double pen log house which stood on a small bluff on Piney Creek. At the foot of this bluff there was a free flowing spring of cool refreshing water.

There was no need for a water trough there. The water needed for the home about 100 feet away up on the hill was carried up the incline in buckets as needed. The livestock was all watered at the spring, and the washing was done in the shade of a big tree near the spring.

I drank copiously from this spring many times when I was a boy. (I wonder if this spring still flows).

The first settlers back 200 years or so ago, selected home sites near good sources of water, but there were not enough good locations like that to go around so many people had to provide other means of getting water.

We lived about a half mile east of Grandpa's place. There was no convenient spring at our house. We had a bored well on the north porch of our house from which we drew our water for the house.

To water the livestock, we had to draw water by hand from a dug well that was centrally located in the nearby stock lot. It was about 20 feet to the water. Near the well, really very close to it, was the old time "dug out" water trough.

To draw the water to fill the trough, an old time about 6 inch well pulley was hung over the center of the well about six or seven feet above ground level. About a half-inch manila rope was used to draw the water.

The water container was a heavy wood bucket - it must have weighed about four pounds, maybe more. It held about two gallons of water making a weight of about 20 pounds to be drawn up, each

time. Back then the light weight buckets of today were not available.

To make one draw, by a boy about 13 or so years old, was not too tiring, but to draw enough water to fill the trough was a tiresome job. I know, because it fell to my lot to draw much water there.

There were always several horses and several milk cows to be watered. In summer, there was another use for the old time water trough. In the hot summer weather, we often filled the trough with water and slipped out after dark to bathe in it.

In 1905, when I was 15 years old, my father sold his farm at Lake Como, and moved his newspaper to Bay Springs, a new town on the new railroad.

The newspaper my father published for many years at Lake Como and later on at Bay Springs is still being published, now as the Jasper County News.

The Ole Pastor Says

IT IS BETTER TO KNOW HIM who holds tomorrow than striving to know what tomorrow holds. Things of tomorrow, hidden from the infinite mind, are not unknown to the infinite mind of Him Who knows all things - yesterday, today and tomorrow!

It is little wonder that God's Word counsels us: "Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth" - Prov. 27:1.

I am glad that as a child of God I do not have to plan my own future. I am quite content to leave that in His hands Who knows the end from the beginning. That which looks very wise to me today, in the light of tomorrow's un-born moments and circumstances, may prove to have been foolish in the extreme.

The man who trusts God completely and who accepts with unquesting obedience the will and commands of God will always find that those things which happen to him today, though they may seem today unfortunate, will tomorrow prove to have been golden links in a chain of blessings. Illness, economic reverses, adversity which may necessitate a move which may seem for the moment almost a tragedy, may be God's way of putting His child in the place where special blessings awaits him.

The bitter waters of sorrow forced to my lips may cause me to cry out to God for relief, and in new reliance upon Him, I shall find crystal streams of abundant joy. There is nothing so wise and certain as the wise providence of God. No man knows what tomorrow may bring forth. The child of God does not need to know, for whatever it brings forth will prove a blessing for him. "We know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose" - Rom. 8:28.

Temporal losses prove themselves the falling away of chains which bind the spirit. The darkness of sorrow brings to the ear of the Christian the melody of songs which were drowned out by the laughter of the day, and the flames of a martyr's death become the wings of a fiery chariot bearing a victorious saint to glory. How wise and how heavenly the privilege to leave out tomorrow with Him Who orders all our ways.

"I have nothing to do with tomorrow, My Saviour will make that His care, Its grace and its strength I can't borrow, So why should I borrow its care?"

-L.S. Walker, D.D.



BAND CAMP - Tiger Pride Band members who attended Band Camp at USM in Hattiesburg are Gary Adams, Annie Wilkinson, Joe Wusnack, Sarah Gibson and Glen France, all of Bay St. Louis.

Kelly passes real estate brokers exam.

Sixteen persons passed the August real estate broker's examination and are eligible to practice in the real estate profession as brokers, according to an announcement by J. Daniel Schroeder, administrator of the Mississippi Real Estate Commission.

The new real estate brokers include Joseph Morrow Kelly of Long Beach.

The 16 successful candidates were among 32 applicants who took the examination.

Johnston marks 13th year in real estate

E. G. (Johnny) Johnston will mark his 13th year in real estate with a reception today, Sunday, at Marquies Lounge, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Johnston, who has worked in Mississippi and Virginia, is presently employed by Davis Real Estate in Gulfport.

Bay High Band members participate in USM camp

Four Bay High Tiger Pride Band students attended band camp at USM, Hattiesburg during July. They were winners of camps scholarships established this year by Band Aides to encourage band member activities.

The scholarships, which pay approximately one-half of a two-week band camp tuition, are to be awarded each summer to one student entering Tiger Pride Band from the Junior High Band and to three students who earn them

through competition among those Senior High Band members who are interested in attending the camp.

Joe Wusnack was awarded the scholarship for the Junior High this year.

Recipients of the other three awards were Annie Wilkinson, Glen France and Sarah Gibson.

Another Tiger Pride Band member, Gary Adams, also attended the USM Band Camp in July.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES D. STEWART ARE SHOWN ACCEPTING DELIVERY OF THEIR NEW CHEVROLET MALIBU WGN. FROM TURAN-LANE SALESMAN DON COOPER.

My wife and I were interested in a Chevrolet Malibu Wagon so we visited Don Cooper at Turan-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St. Louis. Although Turan-Lane didn't have exactly what we wanted, Mr. Cooper used the Chevrolet Locator System and located exactly what we wanted from another dealer. We are well pleased with our car and the friendly, courteous treatment we received.

Charles D. Stewart
Pass Christian, Miss.

TURAN-LANE CHEVROLET INC.
HIGHWAY 90 WEST
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.
(A. Garry Lane Enterprise) adv.

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100% Cotton. Perfect for cozy robes and night gowns and the greatest for a favorite flannel shirt.

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Reg. 1.49

Gaberdine

60" Flat Fold

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Reg. 1.57

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Reg. 2.29

SURFLINE SOLID SPORTS-WEAR

50% Kodel® polyester/50% Cotton. Machine wash, tumble dry 45° wide.

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Reg. 1.98

save 15%

save 14%

save 11%

Yours best buy is at TG&Y!

Bay St. Louis Shopping Center
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OUR SHOPPING CENTER WAVELAND
Hours: Mon-Sat 9-6
Sun 9-1:30

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from the
Office of
The State Treasurer
Ed Pittman

On June 30th, after paying all our bills, we had a net cash balance of \$119,345,443. One year ago, we closed the fiscal year on June 30 with a net cash balance of 173,013,841.19.

The 1979 session of the legislature should take note of the large cash balance --AND, THEY SHOULD REDUCE TAXES BY 50 TO 75 MILLION DOLLARS.

TAXPAYERS ARE PEOPLE - NOT IMPERSONAL, INEXHAUSTIBLE BANK ACCOUNTS - THEY NEED RELIEF!

Government is too big - MISSISSIPPI GOVERNMENT IS TOO BIG.

In December, 1977, we had 23,767 employees, up 31 percent over 1968.

In December, 1977, we had 118,450 employees (5.34 percent of our total population) on city, county, university and college, junior college, school district and state payrolls - ALL PAID OUT OF YOUR TAXES.

The Mississippi legislature appropriated \$33,911,886 more in 1977 than it did in 1976, and it appropriated \$111,231,344 more in 1978 than it did in 1977. Our total appropriations are:

1972 - \$470,443,972
1973 - \$564,830,803
1974 - \$628,276,960
1975 - \$655,957,041
1976 - \$679,028,962
1977 - \$772,940,848
1978 - \$884,172,192

The State Treasurer, with the help of the Attorney General and the State-aid Road Division, has a new system whereby interest earned on State-aid Road Bonds proceeds is credited by the State-aid Road Division to the account of the county that issued the bonds - a little more money for farm to market roads. We hope it helps.

Visit in the Treasury Department when you can. We solicit your advice and comment.

SALTY SALLY



Sex Probe...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

aggravated crime against nature, Waveland Police Investigator Robert Tartavouille reported.

The arrest warrant was issued by Criminal District Court Magistrate Gerald Hansen based on accusations made by a 14-year-old boy who claimed DeKay had allegedly forced him into sex acts on July 13, police reported.

The 14-year-old boy was enrolled in a summer program at Prytanis Private School. DeKay is director of the program.

New Orleans Police said they were led to the boy Monday by a parent of another child enrolled in the program.

DeKay was arrested at 319 Coleman Avenue in Waveland by Tartavouille and State Highway Patrolmen Mickey Ladner and Joe Price shortly after midnight Wednesday, Tartavouille said.

Two juveniles, ages nine and 11, were in DeKay's Waveland home at the time of arrest, Tartavouille reported.

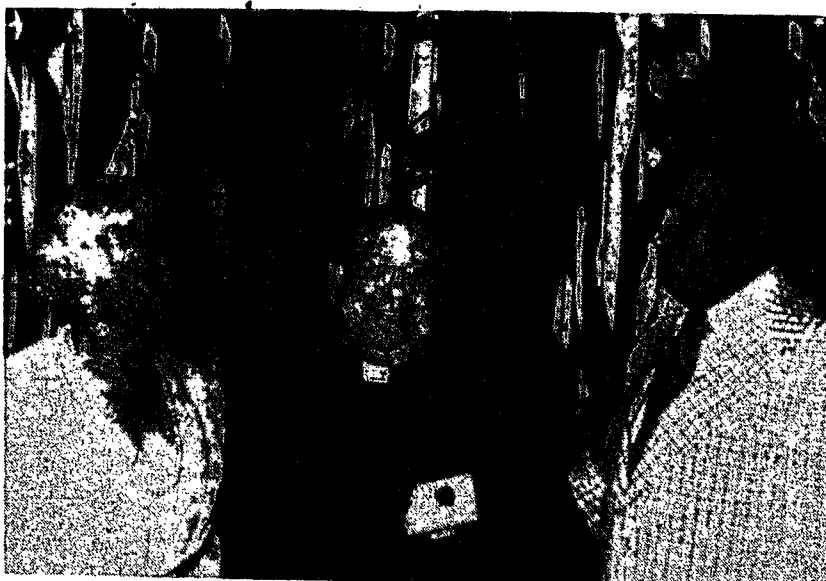
New Orleans Detectives Augustus Stansbury Jr. and Frank Welks said New Orleans Police learned Tuesday night that DeKay had left for Waveland with an unidentified adult and the two juveniles.

"We're working with the State Highway Patrol in investigating this case, and will continue to cooperate with them," Waveland Police Chief Donald Dorn said.

Local investigating officers in the case included Tartavouille, Price, and Mickey Ladner.

After waiving extradition, DeKay returned to New Orleans with the New Orleans officers. He was booked by police there.

DeKay was freed on a \$10,000 bond Wednesday morning, police said.



DOING THE HONORS - Father dePaul Landrigan of Pearlinton accepts a Special Award for Honorary Achievement from Rev. Canisius Hayes of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lakeshore. Father Hayes was cited by the Waveland American Legion Post No. 77 in its third annual Community Service Awards banquet. Offering congratulations are Ms. Mary Caillier, Lakeshore civic leader, and Post Commander Richard Davis. (Staff photo - Edgar Perez)

Awards Winners... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for her participation in the search for knowledge that is constantly growing among the children and adults of Waveland.

"Committed to helping all grow through learning, she has used some pretty successful Means to that end! She has sponsored kiddie 'Gong Show' for talented youngsters, arranged transportation and surprise parties for the elderly and handicapped, is a devoted church-goer and the weekly organist at St. Clare's and St. Henry's.

"A regular school volunteer, she's been called on to play Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and God only knows what else. All these things have served to endear this wonderful person to us all.

"As Waveland's librarian she has patiently and lovingly tried to broaden our horizons through reading and study. Always a special friend to children and the elderly, we honor tonight a beautiful lady who has faithfully served God and country (she was a WAC in WW II) and is an immeasurable benefit to the men and women of our community.

"Known as a lady who always Means what she says, I present Waveland's sweetheart, Mrs. Mildred Means, our Education Award winner."

In her presentation of the award to Gex, Ms. Brennan continued:

"Our next honoree, in the area of Business and the Professions, is a home-grown boy made good. Our star was born in Bay St. Louis and was graduated from St. Stanislaus in 1950.

Leaving Mississippi to attend the University of Alabama and Tulane, he then worked awhile for Uncle Sam as staff judge advocate of United States Air Force Defense Wings in Chicago and Iceland.

"Having seen the world he decided that a home town audience was the best. So, our hero moved his lovely wife Nancy and their four fine children back to Waveland in 1963. They have resided here ever since.

"He has been center stage in our business and social community from that time on. You have no doubt seen this young man with his curly hair and boyish smile somewhere around town in the past few years.

"Maybe at St. Clare's Church, where he served as president of the Parish Council for several years and was a member of the Parish School Board, or, you may have seen him in one of his Little Theatre performances, or, at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club where he was a member of the Board of Governors.

"And who will ever forget when he was 'King for a Day' back in 1976 reigning as Nerieds?

"But we do not honor him tonight for his social achievements. His award is for excellence in his chosen profession of law. He's been the Waveland city attorney since 1965 and has served as Police Justice for the City since 1971. He is also past president of the Hancock County Bar Association and is currently attorney for the Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission and the Bay St. Louis Separate Municipal School District.

"And, he was selected for the General Electric One-In-A-Thousand Award after serving as manager of the Mississippi Development Programs for General Electric in 1970.

"Well . . . in our hearts he is one in a million. . . . Lucien Gex Jr."

Awards presentation co-chairman Jay Marsh, in his announcement of the award to Mrs. Oschman, said:

"We have all heard it said that a woman's place is in the home. Well, tonight we have two lady award winners who certainly did not spend all of their time at home. . . . and our community is certainly a better place because they didn't!

The winner of our Civic Affairs Award is a pioneer in many ways. Professionally, she is the first woman Pharmacist to work for Katz and Bestoff in New Orleans. In a day when "women pharmacists" were not accepted, she fought to be recognized. And she was . . . as the first woman President of the Mississippi State Pharmaceutical Association.

"She also organized the first auxiliary for that group. She is a member of the Biloxi Pilot Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club, has served on the ladies staff of Governor Ross Barnett, was counselor at Girl's State for two years, and attended the Woman's Forums in Washington, D.C. for three years where she participated in special meetings on child welfare.

"A list of her civic credits sounds like the work of Wonder Woman. She has chaired the Red Cross drive for our area, received awards for work done for T.B. and Cystic Fibrosis, taught the ground observers corps in Bay St. Louis, worked with Girl Scouts in Long Beach and received a certificate for 300 hours of volunteer service at Silver Creek School for Exceptional Children.

"She was president of the American Legion several times and has held every office and chair at the local level in addition to serving as District President. It comes as no surprise that she is listed in 'Who's Who of American Women' and has received the 'Woman of the Year' service award from WVMI for outstanding service as a citizen.

"She's also hosted a radio program three times weekly . . . and managed to rear two sons in her spare time. You've come a long, long way baby, and we're proud to present our Civic Award to you tonight. Our very own Wonder Woman, Mrs. Esther Oschman!"

"Faith, Hope and Charity are the virtues we can often lose sight of in our daily lives. Tonight we honor a man who has helped many in our community understand the meaning to these three words.

"He has helped better the lives of us all through prayer and energetic dedication to improving the lot of his fellow man.

"After his ordination in 1946, he began serving the spiritual needs of our area and was instrumental in building the Rectory in Pearlinton, St. John's Church at Lakeshore, as well as St. Ann's Church and Rectory in Clement Harbor.

"He was also responsible for establishing the Catholic school system in Kiln. 'Love thy neighbor' is more than three little words to this man. At one time, when given a Thanksgiving basket full of delicious goodies, he packed it right back up and brought it to a family he felt was more in need than he.

"Besides feeding the hungry, he visits the sick regularly, sometimes driving as far as New Orleans to pay a comforting visit to those who need him. He's always at hand during emergencies, ready to offer help, courage and strength to those who suffer.

Tonight we present a Special Award for Honored Achievement in a special category to a very special man . . . Father Canisius Hayes, Pastor of St. Ann's, who brings to mind God's message and our own thought for the day: 'The greatest of these is Love'.

"To . . . yes with all our love! It so happens that Father Hayes is away on vacation and has asked Father dePaul to accept this award on his behalf."

Court Order...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

report or determination of the cause of the fire, relating to the fire and burning of the dwelling house in question."

3—"...all tangible objects obtained during the investigation including:

"(a) tangible objects obtained from the defendant's parents' home in the Kiln, Mississippi, and listed in the inventory return of the search warrant executed on April 22, 1978, by members of the Hancock County Sheriff's Department. Inventory consisting of ten items more particularly set out in the return referred to:

"(b) tangible objects obtained from the scene of the crime;

"(c) tangible objects obtained from the person of the deceased or Joy Lynn Ladner;

"(d) tangible objects obtained from the defendant's residence in Norfolk, Virginia, or from the person of the defendant at the time of his arrest or subsequent thereto."

4—"...all photographs of the scene of the crime and the body of the deceased."

5—"...produce for copy and inspection the composite picture prepared at the instance of the State wherein Joy Lynn Ladner served as the

source of information for said composite picture or drawing of the assailant on the night in question. This to include the name and address of the artist used in preparing said composite."

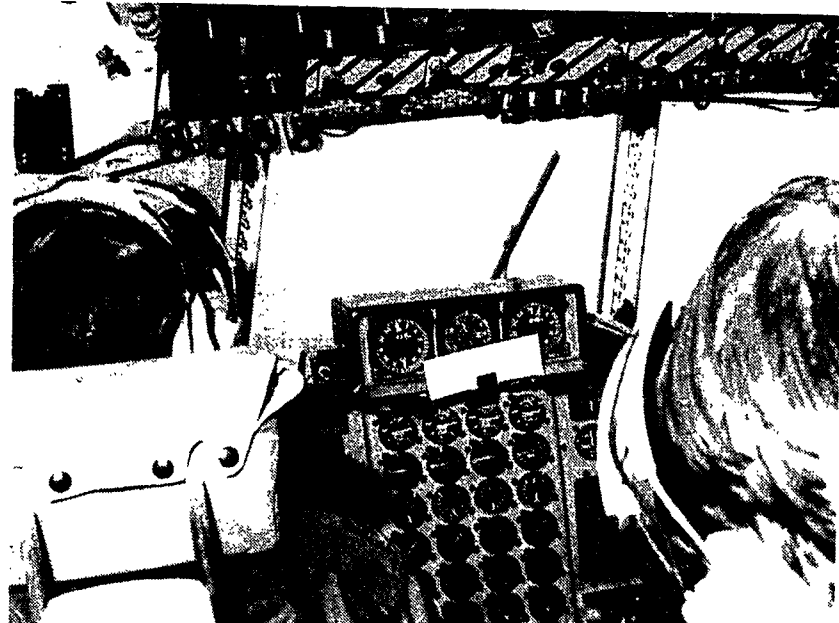
6—"...a list of all individuals interviewed or questioned by any law enforcement officer in the investigation of this case including their full name, address, and copy of any written statement by each individual or memorandum notes of the investigating officer made of each interview."

7—"...produce within thirty days any and all evidence which is exculpatory (to clear from alleged fault or guilt) in nature to the defendant or which may lead to exculpatory material."

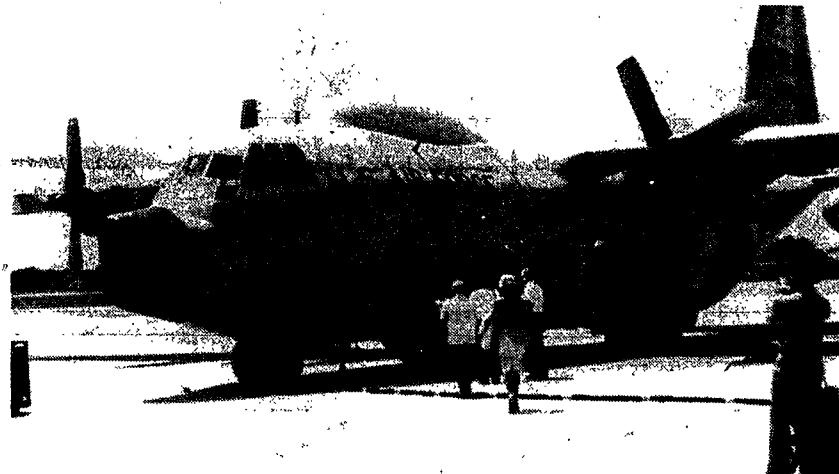
8—"...written statement or substance of oral statements of any individual named 'Chuck' who allegedly stated to people at the V.F.W. Club on the night in question someone drove a car wrecklessly near the scene of the murder."

9—"...a list of witnesses and their addresses which the State intends to call in its case in the trial of this cause."

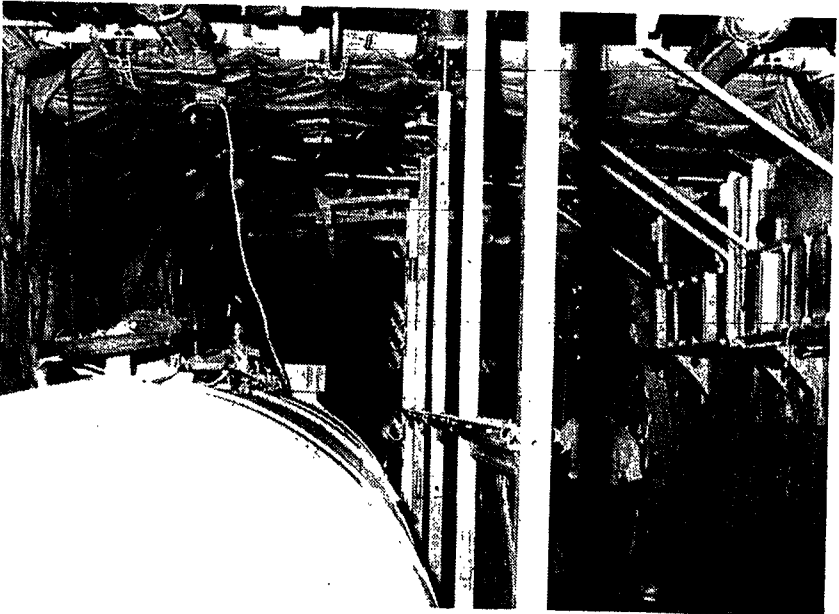
10—"...all scientific and/or technical reports in relation to these cases."



Looking over shoulder of pilot of C-130

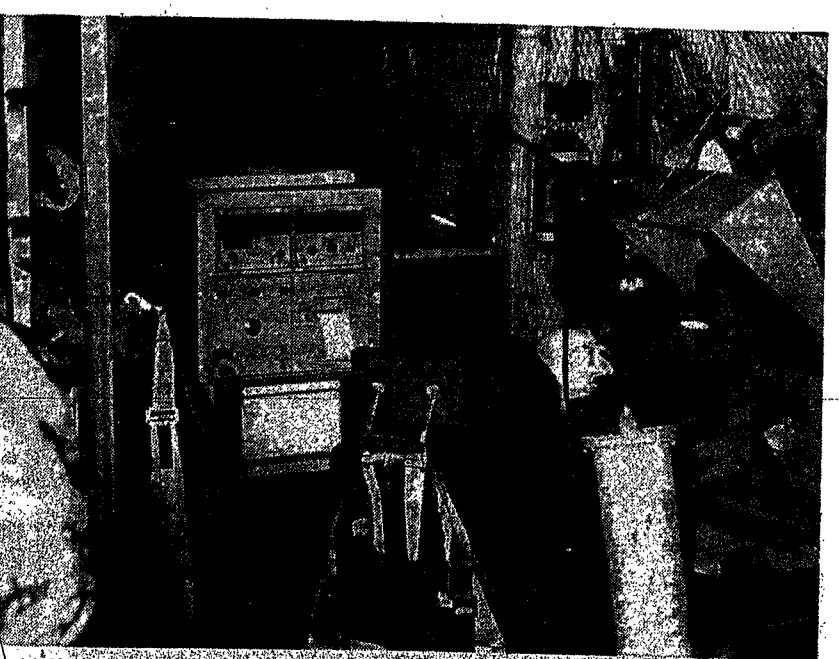


Media people load on Hurricane Hunter



Interior of C-130

(Staff photos-Ellis Cuevas)



Computer gathers information from dropsonde

The Sea Coast Echo

Ellis Cuevas

Editor and Publisher

Edgar Perez

Managing Editor

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Production Manager

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Information for said com-
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or questioned by any law
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including their full name,
and copy of any written
by each individual or
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evidence which is exculpatory
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the defendant or which may
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relation to these cases."



ot of C-130



ne Hunter



evas)



m dropsonde



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WHOLE
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BAGS
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LEG QUARTERS
BREAST QTRS. L.B. 69¢
5 LBS.
OR
MORE
59¢
LB.

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOVT. INSP.
CHOICE RANCH KING BEEF
WHOLE Sirloin Tip
8 TO 12 LB. AVG.
BONELESS
CRYOVAC
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LB.

Hot Dogs
NATIONAL 12-OZ. OZ. PKG.
REG. OR
BEEF
49¢
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Green Beans
GREEN GIANT
FRENCH STYLE
3 100
16-OZ.
CANS

Whole Kernel Corn
GREEN GIANT
GOLDEN
3 100
17-OZ.
CANS

Nestle's Crunch
OR \$100,000
CANDY BAR
PKG. OF 6
89¢

FFV Crackers
FOR SNACKS
2 100
1.1-OZ.
BOXES

Fullmoon Cheddar
10% OFF
THE REGULAR PRICE
NATIONAL CHEESE
RANDOM WEIGHT
PACKAGES
161
LB.

Jeno's Pizza
ITALIAN BREAD
PEPPERONI
COMBINATION
OR SAUSAGE
FROZEN
12-OZ.
PKG.
179

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S USDA CHOICE
RANCH KING BEEF
CHARCOAL STEAKS
BONELESS
229
LB.

SUPER SPECIAL
HERRUD
BONELESS
TURKEY HAM
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WHOLE
HAM
189
LB.

SUPER SPECIAL
AGAR
HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED BACON
VACUUM
PAK
1-LB.
PKG.
159

Sunshine Crackers
KRISPY
CRACKERS
2 100
16-OZ.
BOXES

Concentrated All
DETERGENT
749
320-OZ. BOX

Charmin Tissue
WHITE, PINK, GREEN,
YELLOW OR
BLUE
4-ROLL
PKG.
89¢

Johnson Diapers
FOR TODDLERS
PKG. OF 12
199

Good News RAZOR
53¢
SUPER CRICKET
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SIGNAL Mouthwash
119
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
159

DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
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EACH 69¢
REG. SIZE
HEADS
OR 49¢
EACH
129
HONEYDEW MELONS
JUMBO
SIZE
EACH
EXTRA
LARGE
SIZE
EACH
100
GARDEN FRESH SWEET CORN
GOLDEN
FOR
10 100

White Cypress by Yvonne Ladner

We would like to send out a very belated Happy Anniversary wish to Lynell and Darryl Ladner of Crane Creek BIRTHDAYS.

There have been quite a few birthdays to pass already in August and still a few to come. So Happy Birthday to all those who have and will celebrate their birthdays in August. Some of these are: David Ladner, August 6; Lenny Ladner, August 13; Marlene Breaux and Pamela Ladner, August 14; Brandon Malley, August 15; Jack Breaux, August 16; Chandra Ladner, August 21; Joey Breaux and L. O. Necaise, Jr., August 22; and Sonya Jordan, August 30.

DANCE CLASS
Dianne Sauve will open the dance and tumbling class again in the Dedeaux Community Store building. The classes will be held on Monday afternoon. She will also have a school on Saturday in Bay St. Louis at the St. Augustine Seminary.

RELIGION CLASSES
Those who will be teaching religion to the grammar school age children on Sundays after Mass have completed their course under the leadership of Brother Chuck Bittner. Classes will be held for Junior High also.

The High School boys and girls will have their religion class on Monday nights. There are classes being scheduled for adults of the area. We will have more information on the dates and times in a later column. The whole religion program is supposed to begin before the

end of Sept. **GUMBO FESTIVAL**
The meeting for chairmen of the various committees for the Gumbo Festival met at the Church Complex on Sunday, August 13 and decided they would need to meet every two weeks from now till the Gumbo Festival to complete plans and get all necessary work done. The next meeting will be on Sunday, August 27 at 7:30 P.M.

The Gumbo Pot has been scheduled to be at the Our Shopping Center Parking Lot on Saturday, August 19. The candidates for Queen of the Gumbo Festival and some of their team members will be on hand to sell raffle tickets, souvenirs, advance tickets and to hand out brochures giving the schedule of event. If you are in that area on Saturday please stop by.

The Gumbo Pot will be scheduled in a different Shopping Center in other areas each weekend from now until the last week in September. We will be taking it to Edgewater, Sildell, Bogalusa, Poplarville and other places in the surrounding towns.

KITCHEN & GARDEN NOTEBOOK

ENJOY THE WATERMELON-- PRESERVE THE RIND

Mark Twain called the watermelon the "chief of this world's luxuries... When one has tasted it, he knows what angels eat."

Watermelon, a member of the gourd family, can indeed be a heavenly treat on a summer day. It came to us in a roundabout way from Africa, where it originated, moving into southern Europe thousands of years ago with the Moors. We can thank our European forefathers for not leaving home without it when they headed for the New World.

Though it comes in different sizes and shapes, with pulp varying from pale pink to deep red, you'll know if it's ripe by thumping the end—if it rings metallic, it's not ready to eat.

But once eaten, don't toss out the rind. Follow this recipe



developed by the Ball Corporation home economists for a preserve that even Mark Twain would write about.

WATERMELON RIND PRESERVES

1-1/2 quarts prepared watermelon rind
4 tablespoons salt
2 quarts cold water
1 thinly sliced lemon
1 tablespoon ground ginger
4 cups sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
7 cups water

Trim green skin and pink from thick watermelon rind; cut into 1-inch pieces. Dissolve salt in 2 quarts water and pour over rind. Let stand 5 to 6 hours if salt is used. Drain; rinse and drain again. Cover with cold water and just caps. Process 20 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield: about 6 half-pints.

Combine sugar, lemon juice and 7 cups water. Boil 5 minutes; add rind and boil gently for 30 minutes. Add sliced lemon and cook until the melon rind is clear. Pack, boiling hot, into hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process 20 minutes in boiling water bath. Yield: about 6 half-pints.

BROILER-TYPE

Hatcheries in the State set 6,027,000 eggs for broiler chicks during the week ending August 12, 1978, one percent below the previous week but two percent above the 5,905,000 set the corresponding week a year ago.

There were 5,229,000 broiler chicks placed on Mississippi farms during the week ending August 12, 1978.

EGG-TYPE

Hatcheries in the State set 298,000 eggs for egg-type chicks during the week ending August 12, 1978, 16 percent above the previous week and 13 percent above the 263,000 set during the comparable week a year ago. Hatch of egg-type chicks was 244,000, 14 percent below the previous week and two percent below the 248,000 a year ago.

Hancock sheep producers vote this week on USDA agreement

LAMB AND WOOL

Pearl River and Hancock County wool and lamb producers will vote from August 21 through September 1 in a referendum to decide if they approve or disapprove of a new agreement between the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc. (ASPC).

ASPC conducts wool and lamb market expansion programs under the authority of the National Wool Act of 1954.

Officials of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service said the agreement provides for USDA to withhold part of any wool incentive payments that might be made to producers on 1978-81 marketings to finance ASPC's activities.

Deductions would be used by ASPC to finance advertising and sales promotion programs for wool and lamb, and programs to develop and disseminate information on product quality, production management, and marketing improvement for wool and sheep.

Pearl River-Hancock County ASCS office, Poplarville, Mississippi, will distribute copies of the agreement and ballots to sheep producers in mid-August. Producers may cast their ballots by mailing or delivering them in person to Pearl River-Hancock County ASCS Office by the close of the

referendum.

Anyone may vote who has owned sheep six months old or older for at least 30 consecutive days during 1977. Votes may be cast by individuals, corporations, or partnerships.

The agreement requires approval by two-thirds of the total volume of producers, or two-thirds of the total volume of production represented in the referendum.

Sheep producers have approved the wool and lamb promotion program in six referendums since 1954. In the most recent referendum of 1974, 86 percent of the producers approved of the program.

PLAN AHEAD

"More and more producers are putting additional storage and drying equipment on their farms," Franklin A. Gennin, County Executive Director of the Pearl River-Hancock County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office said. Farmers who have adequate on-farm storage and drying facilities have greater crop handling and marketing flexibility at harvest-time.

The ASCS farm storage facility and drying equipment program offers loans to help farmers buy, build, or remodel on-farm storage facilities and to get the drying and handling equipment they need.

Because of the elapsed time

between the decision to put up additional storage, apply for a loan, and complete the structure, it is important that farmers plan ahead, so that the storage will be available when needed.

With delays in delivery schedules, inclement weather and other unforeseen circumstances, producers should decide now whether or not they need additional storage for fall-harvested crops.

Farmers may borrow up to \$50,000 on facilities adequate to store two year's crops, with 15 percent down and 7 percent interest, to build typical, conventional type on-farm storage facilities such as steel bins, wooden granaries, and wet storage structures. They can also obtain a loan

to build high moisture storage and silage facilities on their farms, and to remodel existing storage structures. Facility loans are secured loans and borrowers must provide adequate security to protect CCC's interest.

Provisions of the program were broadened and liberalized during the past year, to increase on-farm storage and to insure adequate space for the 1978 harvest, as well as grain placed in the reserve programs.

If you are interested in securing farm storage, program provisions and eligibility requirements may be obtained at the Pearl River-Hancock County ASCS Office in Poplarville.

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"LIFTING UP JESUS"

Family Farm Development Act signed into law

President Carter has signed the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978. This legislation, now law, reportedly will relieve the credit crunch many farmers are experiencing due to low farm prices and high operating costs.

In addition, Title 4 of the Family Farm Development Act (H.R. 10715) was attached to this bill and is now law. This title contains an innovative, urgently needed FmHA ownership loan program for small farmers and farm production cooperatives, at low interest, low-payment levels.

Brown (D.Ca), sponsor of the Family Farm Development Act, said, "Small farmers have been ignored in recent years. Their credit needs have gone unaddressed due to a lack of interest and recognition of their contribution to our agricultural system."

"There are 1.6 million farmers with less than \$20,000 in gross sales. Until now these farmers were turned away by private and public lending institutions alike. They now have somewhere to go," the Congressman said.

The small farm loan program will provide -

1) farm ownership loans at low, 5 percent interest levels; 2) a system of ballooned payments whereby a farmer can pay less principal and interest at first, with the difference amortized in later years;

3) funds for farm production cooperatives and small farmers, otherwise unable to obtain credit through other private and public sources.

The National Family Farm Coalition, an organization of the groups and individuals established to move the Family Farm Development

Act through Congress, applauded this happening.

"The future of our agricultural system and our rural communities may be in the hands of our small farmers," a spokesperson for the Coalition said. Brown agreed strongly.

"Costs of large-scale, energy-intensive farming will continue to go up as our soil condition erodes in the coming decade. The small family farmer, who is closer to the land and his community, represents an alternative to this highly mechanized form

of farming which should be scrutinized closely," Brown said.

This small farm loan program is one of nine titles in the Family Farm Development Act. This Act attempts to support the maintenance of a strong family farm system of agriculture through

amendments of the tax structure, price support systems, conservation practices, marketing programs, research and education programs. Brown hopes to move the remaining eight titles of the bill through the Congress next year, he said.

MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND COMMERCE AND UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Jackson, Mississippi August 7, 1978 Federal-State

Dairy Replacement Sale - Tupelo, Mississippi, August 4, 1978
Receipts 700 - Mostly Holsteins

	FRAMES SIZE	PER HEAD
Cows 4-5 Years Old		
Fresh	Large	575.00-650.00
	Medium	415.00-590.00
	Small	275.00-375.00
	Large	675.00-750.00
Springing		
Bred 5-8 Months	Large	610.00-810.00
	Medium	415.00-555.00
	Small	305.00-400.00
Heifers 2-3 Years Old		
Fresh	Large	600.00-780.00
	Medium	425.00-565.00
	Small	295.00-325.00
Springing	Large	780.00-810.00
	Medium	460.00-575.00
Bred 5-8 Months	Large	705.00-880.00
	Medium	505.00
	Small	525.00-685.00
Bred 2-5 Months	Large	420.00-475.00
	Medium	400.00-680.00
	Small	325.00-370.00
Calves and Yearlings		
500-700 lbs.	Large	290.00-465.00
	Medium	212.50-250.00
	Large	202.50-355.00
300-500 lbs.	Large	142.50-225.00
	Medium	100.00-112.00
100-300 lbs.	Large	

Farm income predicted to be up 25 percent

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman has forecast that farm income will be 25 percent higher in 1978 than last year. She made the prediction in a speech to 500 members and their families at the Iowa Independent Bankers annual meeting at Lake Okoboji, Iowa. The Iowa Independent Bankers are made up of representatives of community and home owned banks in the state of Iowa.

"Net farm income in 1978 should exceed \$25 billion," Ms. Foreman said. "This will be the highest since 1974 and the third highest in history. Agriculture exports this year are also expected to set records in both volume and earnings," she said. "Due to the strength of our food and fiber exports, American agriculture will contribute nearly \$12 billion toward reducing the balance of payments deficit."

On another subject, she promised continued forceful

action in the federal meat grading program. She said there are numerous cases on record where the Agriculture Department has already moved against firms, meat packers, officials, and Agriculture Department graders themselves for the misuse of grading equipment and the use of counterfeit grade stamps, as well as bribery.

"We cannot and we will not allow such corruption to go unchecked. Not only does it jeopardize the economic health of farmers, it likewise further jars the already shaky confidence of consumers."

Foreman also outlined the "complex and difficult situation" surrounding recent Department actions dealing with the use of nitrates and nitrites in curing bacon. "We are confident that the course we are embarking on will soon result in the elimination of detectable nitrosamines in cured meats."

AG MUSEUM DIRECTOR - G. Bruce Hartfield of Clinton, former State Museum Coordinator for the Mississippi Museum Association, has been named director of the proposed Mississippi Agriculture and Forestry Museum, according to Commissioner of Agriculture and Commerce Jim Buck Ross. The museum will be located on a 38-acre site, adjacent to Smith-Willis Stadium at the junction of U.S. Interstate 55 and Mississippi Highway 25, donated by the city of Jackson.

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Sat.

August 20 - 27



This Week

Compiled By Sandra Marquar

August 20 - 27

Sunday

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School for children at Waveland United Methodist Church Vacation Lane at Central Avenue, Waveland, is at 10 a.m. each Sunday morning.

KILN WATER DISTRICT
The Kiln Fire and Water Protection District will have a representative receiving memberships in the district from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays at the Kiln Fire Station.

MAIN STREET UMC
The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

LAKEHORE CHURCH
The Lakeshore Full Gospel Church conducts prayer and bible study meetings at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at the Church on Lakeshore Road.

BAPTIST SERVICES
The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship Hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main Street.

EASTERN STAR
The Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

RELIGIOUS STUDY
Annunciation Catholic Church, Kiln, conducts Bible study classes at 10 a.m. and adult instructions in faith at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the church.

LUTHERAN LADIES
The Lutheran Woman's Missionary League Ladies Circle meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lutheran Church of The Pines, Waveland.

HANCOCK KIWANIS
The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Waveland Resort Inn, US-90 and Hwy. 603.

AMERICAN LEGION
The American Legion Post No. 139 meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

PRAYER GROUP
The Charismatic Prayer Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria, Bay St. Louis.

STORY HOUR
Children's Story Hour is held at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

AA MEETING
Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at St. Augustine's Seminary on US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

BUCCANEER STATE PARK
Buccaneer State Park offers free movies for campers and Bay-Waveland residents, Fridays starting at 8:30 p.m.

Friday

Coming Events

BOOK DRIVE
The Parent-Teacher Organization of Our Lady's Academy is conducting a book collection drive through the summer, to culminate in a fall book fair. For pick ups, call 467-6509. Books of all kinds, sheet music, objects d'art, frames, ceramics and sculpture will be accepted.

YOGA LESSONS
An eight-week course in basic yoga taught by Ms. Frankie Mayo of Biloxi at the Ocean Springs YMCA on Government Street will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Intermediate classes are offered at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and 10:30 a.m. Fridays.

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Model	Size	Price	Old Price
P185/75R13	BR78-13	\$42.00	\$1.93
P185/75R14	ER78-14	\$54.50	\$2.35
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$61.00	\$2.56
P215/75R14	CR78-14	\$65.00	\$2.61
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$69.00	\$2.67
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$63.50	\$2.68
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$68.50	\$2.74
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$71.50	\$2.80
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$77.00	\$3.00

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Durable-rib tread, designed for grip. • Resilient polyester cord body won't flatpot. • 78-series sizes fit many popular American cars.

Model	Size	Price	Old Price
E78-14	\$26.00	\$2.03	
F78-14	\$27.00	\$2.04	
G78-14	\$28.00	\$2.19	
H78-15	\$30.00	\$2.35	

\$19.75

Plus \$1.00 shipping and old tire

Engine Tune-Up
\$28.88 22.88 4 cyl.
38.88 6 cyl.

Front-End Alignment
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Coming Events

HORSE SHOW

The Diamondhead Volunteer Fire Department sponsors the third annual American Quarter Horse Show at Diamondhead Stables Sunday, Sept. 17, at 9 a.m. The public is invited to the free show.

CANDY STRIPERS

The Candy Strippers will meet Saturday, August 26, 10 a.m. at the Hospital.

PUBLIC CLINICS

Hancock County Health Department on Dunbar Avenue conducts an immunization clinic from 8 a.m. to noon Mondays and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Maternity clinic is held on Monday afternoons with patients due in the clinic by 1 p.m. For information, call 467-5410.

YACHT CLUB

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Auxiliary (Board) will meet Friday, August 25 at 6:30 p.m.

BOOK MINISTRY

The First Presbyterian Church of Bay St. Louis opens its Book Ministry store featuring books, pamphlets and study materials below retail cost on a variety of interests including biography, Christian growth, personal bible studies, children's stories, maps and greetings from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, and 9 to 9:25 a.m. and 12:05 to 1 p.m. Sundays in the church building, 114 Uman Ave.

TIGAR BAND AIDES

The first meeting for the Tiger Pride Band Aides will be August 29 in the audio-visual room of Bay High at 7:30 p.m.

YACHT CLUB

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Auxiliary (Board) will meet Friday, August 25 at 6:30 p.m.

Coming Events

GONG SHOW

A Gong Show Friday Sept. 1 at Wheel Inn Restaurant, Dinner will be served 7:30-8:30, showtime 8:30. Tickets on sale at Wheel Inn Restaurant, limited amount.

ART EXHIBIT

The Security Savings and Loan Association office on US-90, Bay St. Louis is displaying a collection of oils and water colors by Mrs. Therese Elmer through the month of August.

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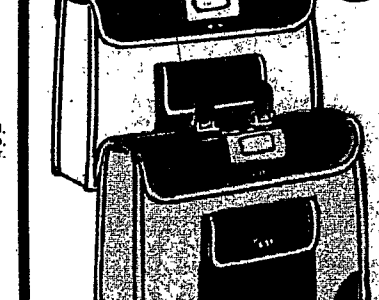
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At 1978, Hancock North Central High School graduate, a young lady from Pass Christian and two young men from Long Beach have graduated from the Air Force basic training school at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

The four are members of the Mississippi Air National

Guard.

The airmen studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned them credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

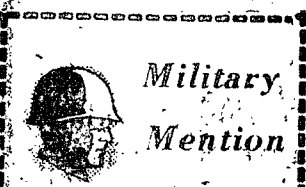


DENNIS W. COX
Dennis W. Cox, son of Leo W. Cox of 132 Edward Drive, Pass Christian, has completed the second phase of USMC Platoon Leader Class.

This six-week course is the final increment of a 12-week officer candidate program at Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

Students are indoctrinated, motivated and trained for commissioning as Marine second lieutenants. Their curriculum includes leadership, physical conditioning and basic military subjects.

Upon graduation from college, students are commissioned second lieutenants and then attend the basic school at Quantico.



LINDA KAY PARTRIDGE
Airmen Linda K. Partridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Partridge of Rt. 3, Pass Christian, now goes to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized training in the communications field.

The airmen, a 1977 graduate of Pass Christian High School, attended Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College, Perkinston.



ARCHIE L. GRAY
Airmen Archie L. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Gray of 342 E. Fifth St., Long Beach, now goes to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for specialized training in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field.

The airmen is a 1974 graduate of Long Beach High School.



GERALD PRINE
ANG Airmen Gerald S. Prine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Prine of 11 Linda Lane, Long Beach, also completed Air Force basic training at Lackland.

During the intensive six weeks of training, the airmen earned the honor graduate ribbon for academic and military excellence.

Airmen Prine now reports to Keesler AFB, for specialized training in the communications-electronic systems field.

The airmen is a 1978 graduate of Long Beach High School.

Argon laser eye treatment center opens at Gulfport

The regional eye treatment center at Gulfport Memorial Hospital, which houses the Argon Laser, was dedicated as the Argon U. Wilson Memorial Eye Treatment Center in a brief ceremony Monday, August 14, at 2 p.m.

The Argon laser is used to treat diseases of the retina.

Two cameras are included with the equipment. A medical photographer must photograph the eye prior to and following the laser treatment. The laser's high energy light beam is then used to seal bleeding blood vessels and prevent scarring inside the eye.



RECREATION

The Seniors had an enjoyable afternoon at the Center in Bay St. Louis on Monday, August 14th, at the Social Hour. Approximately 90 Seniors participated in our game session.

The following Seniors won prizes for the various games: Carrie Williams, Beatrice Johnson, Birdie Delas, Bernice Rheume, Olga Adams, Joe McManus, Geneva Johnston, Mary Fantado, Ida Stromeyer, Julia Leddy, Laura Mauffray, Vivian Collier, and Emma Moran.

The door prize was won by Anna Mae Ladner, from our Day Care Center, the prize was a beautiful lamp.

We can never begin to Thank all of our local merchants who so generously, donate the beautiful gifts each month for our games. They unselfishly give, so that our Seniors can get away from everything and just enjoy socializing together for an afternoon.

The following merchants gave this month: K&B Drug Store, Long Beach; Adams' Lorraine Flower Shop of Bay St. Louis; Sea Chest; Burger King; Waveland Pro Hardware; George's Dress Shop; Linda's Fabric Shop; W. A. McDonald & Sons; J&D Luncheonette; Charlie Henderson Ford; Peggy's; A&P Super Markets of Bay St. Louis; and an anonymous friend of Senior Citizens.

Our personal orchids to our RSVP volunteers who helped to make our Social Hour a success. Telephone committee members Jewel Stratton, Nina Garner, Lucy Bradt, Harlan Watkins, Anna Marsh, Cecile Galivan, Maggie Dambrino, and Eva Rhur.

Our special thanks for the bakers of all those delicious cakes we enjoyed. Every day, our volunteers had met every day, and new programs with great success.

So the State decided that Bay St. Louis would become the State Model. The first elderly Day Care Program in the region was started, and to date it's success there are now many such sites helping our citizens throughout the State.

The Department of Public Welfare is the Funding Agency for receiving the Federal share of the funds.

My special friend Archie Diebold, and a friend to all out Seniors, from the days of Meals on Wheels, when the Center first started, to the present time, could not be with us, but we wanted you to know we miss you, and we love you.

Our Day Care Seniors were treated to a trip to Lucedale on Tuesday, August 15th. Escorted by our Program Specialist Mr. Donnell Taylor, who also drove the big school bus, donated to the Center, for the summer months.

Everyone enjoyed the trip that consisted of a tour to the miniaturized version of the Holy City of Jerusalem. All of the Seniors recommend this tour, as a Must, on your outings.

CLASSES
Debbie Yarborough, who instructs the Liquid Embroidery Class every Tuesday morning at the Center, informs me that she has a few openings left in her class.

This is a very popular class, all Seniors interested in joining this class can do so by calling Debbie Yarborough or Jim Hoda at 467-9292. Please call soon, as it is first come, first signed up.

Another popular class that was discontinued during the summer is the Macrame Class. Classes in this craft will be held every Tuesday afternoon, at the Center. The class will resume again in September, but in the meantime, anyone interested in this class may join by also calling Jim Hoda.

DAY CARE CENTER
After many years, the Citizens of Our Country, came to realize that one of its greatest treasures, the Senior Citizen, had always been the most overlooked asset. It was

realized in the Era of John F. Kennedy's term in office, when the whole world looked with admiration on his mother, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, and realized the wisdom of the aged was a thing of beauty.

So, with all the bureaucracy of a large government, it finally started to do some sitting up and taking notice, then many funding programs were finally started. Names like Grey Power, Senior Citizen, Older American, etc. were before the news media, and our Country at last was doing something that all of its people could come day sooner or later be benefited.

A new word - Geriatric - became very well known, and many surveys and much research was started, and by no means is it finished, into what the older American needs to be able to still remain productive.

By means of this column each week we hope to acquaint our Community with information on some of the programs taking place in our area.

After many Geriatric Surveys, the specialists in this field found a group of our Senior Citizens needed more special programs, for they were in a group that had more or less withdrawn into a world of their own, had very little contact outside this private little world due to a disability or mental lapse.

So the Federal Government saw a need for a special place, not an institutional atmosphere, where they could progress back on their own time.

In April 1974, the Senior Citizens Center, under the capable hands of Mrs. Eve McDonald, and the late Mrs. Lucille Feeney, through their dedication along with that of their staffs and the Corps of Social Workers, had met every day, and new programs with great success.

So the State decided that Bay St. Louis would become the State Model. The first elderly Day Care Program in the region was started, and to date it's success there are now many such sites helping our citizens throughout the State.

The Department of Public Welfare is the Funding Agency for receiving the Federal share of the funds.

My special friend Archie Diebold, and a friend to all out Seniors, from the days of Meals on Wheels, when the Center first started, to the present time, could not be with us, but we wanted you to know we miss you, and we love you.

Our Day Care Seniors were treated to a trip to Lucedale on Tuesday, August 15th. Escorted by our Program Specialist Mr. Donnell Taylor, who also drove the big school bus, donated to the Center, for the summer months.

Everyone enjoyed the trip that consisted of a tour to the miniaturized version of the Holy City of Jerusalem. All of the Seniors recommend this tour, as a Must, on your outings.

CLASSES
Debbie Yarborough, who instructs the Liquid Embroidery Class every Tuesday morning at the Center, informs me that she has a few openings left in her class.

This is a very popular class, all Seniors interested in joining this class can do so by calling Debbie Yarborough or Jim Hoda at 467-9292. Please call soon, as it is first come, first signed up.

Another popular class that was discontinued during the summer is the Macrame Class. Classes in this craft will be held every Tuesday afternoon, at the Center. The class will resume again in September, but in the meantime, anyone interested in this class may join by also calling Jim Hoda.

DAY CARE CENTER
After many years, the Citizens of Our Country, came to realize that one of its greatest treasures, the Senior Citizen, had always been the most overlooked asset. It was

realized in the Era of John F. Kennedy's term in office, when the whole world looked with admiration on his mother, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, and realized the wisdom of the aged was a thing of beauty.

So, with all the bureaucracy of a large government, it finally started to do some sitting up and taking notice, then many funding programs were finally started. Names like Grey Power, Senior Citizen, Older American, etc. were before the news media, and our Country at last was doing something that all of its people could come day sooner or later be benefited.

A new word - Geriatric - became very well known, and many surveys and much research was started, and by no means is it finished, into what the older American needs to be able to still remain productive.

By means of this column each week we hope to acquaint our Community with information on some of the programs taking place in our area.

After many Geriatric Surveys, the specialists in this field found a group of our Senior Citizens needed more special programs, for they were in a group that had more or less withdrawn into a world of their own, had very little contact outside this private little world due to a disability or mental lapse.

So the Federal Government saw a need for a special place, not an institutional atmosphere, where they could progress back on their own time.

In April 1974, the Senior Citizens Center, under the capable hands of Mrs. Eve McDonald, and the late Mrs. Lucille Feeney, through their dedication along with that of their staffs and the Corps of Social Workers, had met every day, and new programs with great success.

So the State decided that Bay St. Louis would become the State Model. The first elderly Day Care Program in the region was started, and to date it's success there are now many such sites helping our citizens throughout the State.

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Mrs. Beth Chevis Favre, a call at 467-3763.

KILN

The Senior Citizens Clubs Social Hour, usually held on the second Thursday of each month, was cancelled. Replacing the Social Hour was a trip to the Palestine Gardens in Lucedale, 28 Seniors enjoyed the tour.

Seniors if you have a birthday, anniversary, planning a trip, or having a relative visit you let us hear from you, and with your permission we will write about it in this column.

PEARLINGTON

The Chit-Chat Session will start again Thursday, August 17th, at 1:30 p.m. We were sorry to hear Mrs. Carl Bradford had been hospitalized in New Orleans, but happy to hear she is on the road to recovery, and back home.

Hope it's a speedy recovery, and you're up and out and back with everyone soon.

Please remember that all our Senior Citizens programs are funded by the State Dept. of Welfare, Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, the Cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, and the Hancock County Chapter of the United Way.

Remember when the United Way Drive starts that your donation stays in Hancock County, to provide many programs we would otherwise be deprived of.

Legal Notices

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals for installation of a new fence at Hancock N. Central School and Gulfview Elementary School and repairing of existing fences at Hancock N. Central will be received in the Office of the Superintendent of Education, 126 S. Coast Street, Bay St. Louis, MS until 5:00 a.m. Monday, August 21, 1978. Sealed bids will also be received for band instruments for Hancock N. Central School on Monday, August 21, 1978.

FENCES - HANCOCK N. CENTRAL
1. Front Fence - 450' Replace barb wire arms missing or broken
Install 25' patch
Fix gates and raise
The fence back to top rail
Switch corner and line posts to proper place
2. Football Field Fence - 1070' Straighten top rail
Replace missing gate latches
Rehang gate
Replace missing caps on posts
Replace missing bands at terminal posts

III. Back Fence Football Field - 570'
8" heavy wire with 3 strands of barb wire with 2 1/2" standard pipe corner posts, 2" structural
FENCE AT GULFVIEW ELEMENTARY
Contact Mr. Harlin Hill for on-site inspection of area to be fenced at Gulfview Elementary School, P.O. Box 8, Lakeshire, MS, 467-4655.

BAND EQUIPMENT - HANCOCK N. CENTRAL
1. MELLOPHONE - To be Brass with Epoxy Lacquer. To have a bore size of 48" and bell size of 10 1/2". Supplied with deluxe case, adaptor and accessories. To be Olds A-42 or equal.

2. MARCHING TROMBONE - To be Brass with Epoxy Lacquer. To have a bore size of 5 1/2" and bell size of 8". Supplied with deluxe case and accessories. To be Olds O-21 or equal.

3. MARCHING BAND CYMBALS - Hand Crafted brass with center gromet. Supplied with straps and pads. One pair 18". Marching Band weight. To be Zildjian or equal.

4. CONCERT TUBA - Brass with Epoxy Lacquer. To have bell size of 17 1/2" and bore size of 7 3/4". Supplied with Con Hellenberg 7D mouthpiece and factory case. To be Yamaha YBB-201 or equal.

5. TENOR SAXOPHONE - Brass with Epoxy Lacquer. To have bell size of 11" and bore size of 7 1/2". Supplied with high F key, case and accessories. To be Yamaha YTS-61 or equal.

6. PICCOLO - Conical bore body with solid silver head joint, case and accessories. To be Gemeinhardt CP5H or equal.

7. SUSPENDED CYMBAL - One only hand crafted brass cymbal medium weight. To be Zildjian or equal.

8. OBOE - Full conservatory system with plastic body. Nickel silver keys. Oboe must be Artist Model Fox 830 or equal.

9. OBOE - Full conservatory system with wood body and nickel silver keys. B to C roller bar. To be Artist Model Lardie 235 W or equal.

10. EUPHONIUM - Brass with Epoxy Lacquer. To have bell size of 11" and bore size of 5 1/2". Supplied with high F key, case and accessories. To be Yamaha YEP-21 Bell Front or equal.

11. EUPHONIUM - Four Valve brass with Epoxy Lacquer finish. Back 10C mouthpiece. To have bell size 11" and bore size of 5 1/2". Case and accessories. To be Yamaha YEP-321 Bell Front or equal.

12. MARCHING SNARE DRUM - 12" x 15" five ply shell with chrome outer shell. Adjustable lug, snares, drum must have shell mounted leg rest, level bar, factory case, sling and sticks. To be Slingerland TDR or equal.

13. MARCHING BELL SET - 24" octave keyboard with aluminum bars. Supplied with carrying frame slings, two pairs mallets and set of two carrying cases. To be Ludwig M-38 and M-32 or equal.

14. BASS CLARINET - Resonite one-piece body with low Eb key. Unit will include floor peg, case and accessories. To be Bundy 1430 with case 4948 or equal.

15. CONCERT TIMPANI - (4) Tunable Timpani in four sizes (one set). Bowl fiberglass, ball bearing clutch assembly, fiber head protectors and plastic heads. Set will include two pair of Timpani mallets. To be Slingerland 40223F, 40226F, 40229F and 40232F or equal.

16. ELECTRONIC TUNING AIDS - Seven octave range with accuracy to 1/100th of a semitone unit will include microphone. To be Strobocorn Model 9200 or equal.

17. RUDIMENTAL BASS DRUM SET - To be 14" x 22", 14" x 24" and 14" x 28" with wood inner and chrome outer shell with separate case. To be Slingerland Model 421, 423, 425 with case number 91422, 91428 or equal.

PLEASE TYPE "BID ENCLOSED FOR" ON THE FRONT OF THE SEALED ENVELOPE.

The Board of Trustees of the Hancock County School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive all informalities.

Terry Randolph
Superintendent
8-13, 8-17, 8-20-78

Alcoholic Beverage Control Division
Mississippi State Tax Commission
Jackson, Mississippi

LEGAL NOTICE

I, Delmer E. Wilcox intend to make application for renewal of a Package Retailer Permit under the provisions of the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws 67-1-1 et. seq. seq. Mississippi Code of 1972.

I am presently licensed to sell Alcoholic Beverages at the above location; and if granted another permit, no change in present ownership or location will be made. If granted a permit, I propose to operate as a sole owner under the trade name of "Gulf Coast Package Liquor" at Our Shopping Center, Hwy. 90 and Waveland Ave., Waveland of Hancock County.

The name and address of the owner is Delmer E. Wilcox. This the 15th day of August, 1978.

Delmer E. Wilcox
8-17, 8-20-78

PUBLIC NOTICE
Mississippi Air and Pollution Control Permit Board
P. O. Box 827
Jackson, Mississippi 39206

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO CONSTRUCT

The United States Army has applied to the Permit Board for approval to construct a facility to manufacture 155 millimeter projectiles and cargo at the National Space Technology Laboratories, Hancock County, Mississippi. The plant is proposed to be a government-owned (U.S. Army), contractor-operated (Mason Chamberlain, Inc.) facility. The facility will be known as the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant (MSAAP). The facility number for the plant will be 1000-00029. The applicant's proposed operation falls generally under Standard Industrial Classification code 2892.

On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Law (Sections 49-17-1 et. seq. Mississippi Code of 1972), and the regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency for Prevention of Significant Deterioration (40 CFR 52.21), the Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Permit Board proposes to issue a construction permit subject to specific emission limitations and special conditions. This review demonstrated that the following consumption of Prevention of Significant Deterioration air quality increments will occur: 10.5 percent of the annual increment and 21.2 percent of the twenty-four hour increment for total suspended particulate; and, 35 percent of the annual increment, 18 percent of the twenty-four hour increment and 24.5 percent of the three hour increment for sulfur dioxide.

Persons wishing to comment upon or object to the proposed determinations are invited to submit same in writing to the Permit Board address above, no later than September 18, 1978. All comments received or postmarked on or before that date will be considered in the formulation of final determinations regarding the application. The facility number should be placed on the envelope next to the above address and also at the top of the first page of comments. A public hearing may be held where the Permit Board finds a significant degree of public interest in a proposed permit or group of permits.

A review summary containing additional details about the application, the proposed determinations and the conditions of approval, and additional information on hearing procedure are available by writing or calling the Permit Board. The review summary is available for review at the following locations:

Mississippi Air and Water Pollution Control Permit Board
11th Floor, Robert E. Lee Building
P.O. Box 827
Jackson, Mississippi 39206
Chancery Court Clerk's Office
Hancock County Courthouse
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520
Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons whom you know will be interested.

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Melvin Burge
467-4149

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ROOF REPAIRS
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Jay's Air Repair

Sales & Service
467-781



Extension Home Economist Notes

By Norine Barne
Hancock County

SANDWICHES

With the opening of county and city schools we think of filling lunch boxes. Sandwiches can be plain or fancy, depending on the occasion. Although sandwiches are the mainstay of the lunch-box, select from these other categories to make that meal-away-from-home a special treat:

1. Pack a munchable or two: cheese-stuffed celery, cubes of cheese on a wooden pick with pickles and olives; bunch of grapes, stuffed prunes or dates; small bags of corn or potato chips, chocolate covered raisins, marshmallows, candied orange peel, cupcakes or cookies; any whole fruit like apple, pear, orange or banana.

2. Make ahead and freeze: chicken, tuna, cheese and cheese spreads, shrimp or ham salad in sandwiches.

3. Thermos Fillers: milk, cocoa, flavored milk drinks, buttermilk, or skim milk or cream soup. Squat thermos will hold baked custard, puddings, chilled fruit or berry flavored yogurt, salads, cut up fruits.

4. Surprises: special occasion card, cartoon, stick or sugar-free gum or small change for an after school treat.

5. Interesting alternates to a lunch box: Fresh, colorful sandwich sacks, denim tote bags, containers flat enough to fit a brief case.

GOOD SANDWICH BASICS

Spread soft butter all the way to the outer edges of a variety of bread and rolls to prevent soggy and give flavor. Moisture-proof plastic wrap or bags will keep sandwiches neat and tidy as well as fresh.

Wrap lettuce separately to keep it crisp. Youngsters enjoy familiar foods and mild flavors while adults like novelty and sharper flavor accents.

FREEZE-AHEAD

CHICKEN SANDWICHES

1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Swiss Cheese

3 tablespoons corn relish

1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper

1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons dairy sour cream

1/4 cup chopped cooked chicken

8 slices whole wheat bread, buttered

Combine cheese, relish, green pepper and salt. Blend in sour cream. Add chicken.

Yield: 1 cup. Spread 2 tablespoons mixture on each slice of bread; close. Makes 2 sandwiches.

Wrap individually and freeze.

Remove from freezer 2-3 hours before serving; thaw in wrapper. Add lettuce and serve.

HEARTY HE-MAN

2 slices whole wheat bread, buttered

Prepared mustard

Lettuce

8 slices thinly sliced corned beef

6 thin slices dill pickle

3 slices Brick or Muenster cheese

Chopped green onion (optional)

Spread bread with mustard; arrange lettuce. Place 4 slices corned beef on each slice of bread; top with 3 pickle slices.

Cut cheese slices in half diagonally. Top each sandwich with 3 cheese triangles.

Sprinkle on onion, if desired. Wrap in plastic wrap. Can also be made as a closed sandwich. Makes 2 sandwiches.

SWISS HAMWICHES

1 can (2 1/2 oz.) deviled ham

1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish

1 tablespoon chopped green onion

2 sandwich buns, split

Butter, softened

Prepared mustard

2 slices Swiss cheese

2 thin slices tomato

Lettuce

Combine ham, onion and horseradish. Butter cut surfaces of buns. Spread bottom halves with mustard.

Spread 2 tablespoons ham mixture on each side of bun. Arrange cheese, tomato and lettuce on bottom halves.

Close. Makes 2 sandwiches.

SLIM DOWN SANDWICH

1/4 cup cottage cheese

1 tablespoon grated carrot

1 teaspoon sliced green onion

1 teaspoon chopped parsley

Dash of garlic salt

2 slices pumpernickel bread, buttered

Lettuce

Salami or Ham slices

Tomato slices

Combine cottage cheese, carrot, onion, parsley and garlic salt; chill. Yield: 1/2 cup. Arrange lettuce, meat and tomato on bread. Top each sandwich with 1/4 cup cottage cheese mixture. Wrap in plastic. Makes 2 sandwiches.

Note: cottage cheese mixture may be carried separately and added to sandwich just before serving.

GOLDEN SALAD SANDWICH

2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

2 tablespoons grated carrot

2 teaspoons chopped pimento-stuffed olives or pickle relish

2 teaspoons dairy sour cream

1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard

1/4 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper

4 slices bread

Butter, softened

Lettuce

Combine eggs, carrot, olives, sour cream, mustard, salt and pepper. Yield: 1/2 cup. Spread bread with butter.

Spread 2 tablespoons filling on each slice of bread. Arrange lettuce on two slices. Close. Makes 2 sandwiches.



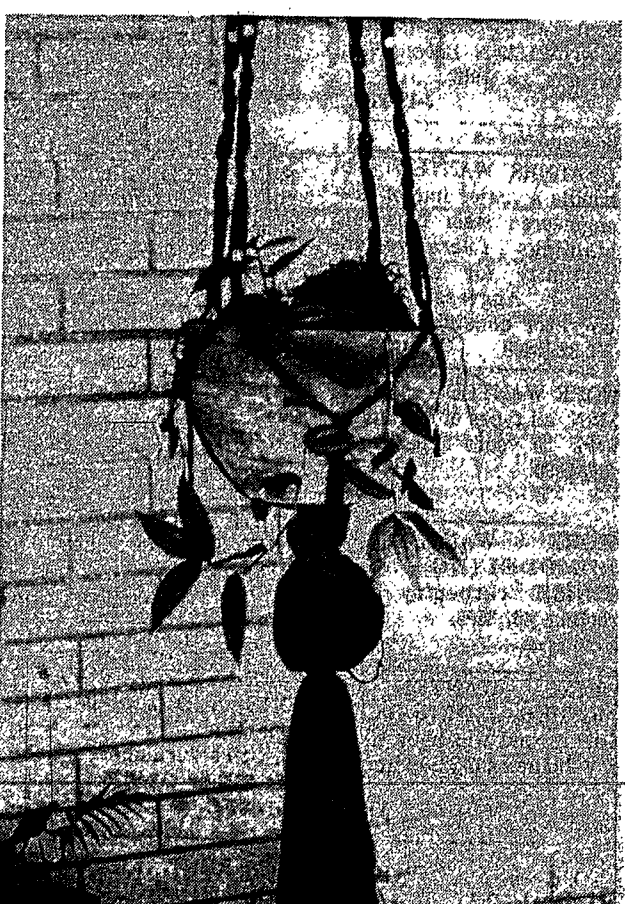
WILDER WILDER - Dennis Kennedy plays the spirit of a Jewish theatrical agent and Richard Cox the spirit of a Catholic priest in "And the Sea Shall Give Up Its Dead!" The play, set entirely underwater prior to Judgment Day, is one of four early plays by Thornton Wilder which constitute the unique special **WILDER WILDER**. The program airs Wednesday, August 30, 9:30 p.m. on ETV.



CYSTIC FIBROSIS - Paul McMullan, Hattiesburg banker, is serving as 1978 Cystic Fibrosis campaign chairman for Mississippi. David Herod, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Herod of Meridian is this year's Cystic Fibrosis poster child in Mississippi. Fall campaigns are now underway throughout the state.



POLICE PROTECTION - Just as snug as a bug in the rug are these members of a wren family. The main source of protection is the fact their parents chose the front porch of Bay St. Louis Police Chief Douglas Williams as their nursery. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)



GROWS MORE THAN PLANTS - This hanging basket is growing more than its Wandering Jew plant. It also houses a nest full of wrens. The proud parents don't fear rain, theft, or any of the many hazards of raising a family. The proprietor of their home is Douglas Williams, Bay St. Louis chief of police, and the hanging basket used as the nursery is only a few feet from his front door. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)

County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

SOIL TEST NOW

Pastures to be planted this Fall should have soil samples taken now to determine lime and fertilizer needs. A representation sample from each field will mean a sound recommendation from the Soil Testing Laboratory. The recommendation cannot be good if based on a poor sample.

Soil testing can take the guesswork out of a farmer's lime and fertilizer program. This is also a good time to sample problem fields to see what the problems are and solve them for next year's crop.

GRASS MANAGEMENT

The summer grasses still have about three months of growth left. Even though the growth does slow down in the

late summer, some growth can still be obtained.

If an additional hay crop is needed, or if additional grazing is needed, fertilization of summer grasses should be economical. With adequate moisture, they will respond to the equivalent of 150-200 pounds of ammonium nitrate or up to 150 pounds of urea per acre.

There is still enough growing season left for at least two grazings in a rotational system or a hay clipping plus grazing before fall.

SEED SUPPLIES

Small grain and ryegrass seed appear to be in adequate supply for fall planting.

Prices are expected to be slightly higher than last year's. Supplies of clover seed also will meet the demand for fall planting.

Since some planting will begin in late September, make arrangements for seed to assure delivery when needed.

CULTIVATE SOYBEANS

How you cultivate your soybeans this summer may affect yields this fall.

Too frequent and too deep cultivations can damage soybeans' root system. Deep

and close cultivation can also throw untreated soil with a fresh source of weed seed into the seed drill area.

"Dirtin'" soybeans can also cause increased problems with disease such as southern blight.

To make cultivation most effective and least harmful, plow flat, shallow and in the row middles.

Where preemergence bands are holding or where directed sprays are used, use fenders to protect the band and keep row shoulders smooth. Use as little cultivation as possible after soybeans begin to bloom and shade middles.

MORE LIMING NEEDED - Mississippi farmers are using more lime on their pasture and crop lands.

However, lime is still needed on many fields and pastures in the state.

Soil Test summary results from 1974-78 show that about half of the crop and pasture land in Mississippi needs lime to make top yields.

It's estimated that a good liming program would increase the value of the state's crop production by as much as \$100 million per year.



FEELS SO GOOD - Chuck Mangione performs his recent hit, "Feels So Good," and others live on public television - "Live from Wolf Trap" - at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, August 24, on the METV Network.

MILK PRODUCTION

JULY MILK

Production of milk in Mississippi during July is estimated at 73 million pounds, the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced today. This is four percent below a year earlier.

There were 106,000 milk cows on farms during the month, five percent below a year earlier. Milk production per cow averaged 685 pounds, five pounds above July 1977.

UNITED STATES

July milk production totaled 10.6 billion pounds, down one percent from July 1977. Accumulated production for the first seven months of 1978 is down one percent from last year, but is two percent above the same period in 1976.

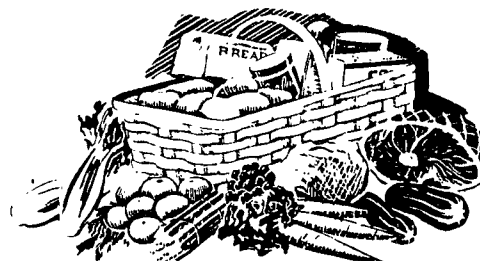
Production per cow averaged 977 pounds, two pounds more than a year earlier and 32 pounds more than July 1976. Total milk cows averaged 10.9 million head for July, off one percent from last year.

The July milk-feed price ratio is 1.64, up from 1.59 in June and 1.52 for July 1977. The increase in the ratio is due to higher milk prices and lower feed costs.

GREAT WHALES

"The Great Whales," first seen last year, will be rebroadcast at 7 p.m., Wednesday, on METV Network.

FOOD for THOUGHT



An Agricultural Concern Of Interest to Everyone

A driver is responsible for getting a loaf of bread from the bakery onto the retail store shelf.

A farmer invests in land, buildings, machinery, fertilizer, pesticides, seed and other supplies, as well as labor, to grow the wheat for the bread.

But the labor cost of getting the bread from the bakery to the store shelf is twice what the farmer gets for the wheat that goes into a loaf.

Presented by this publication and Sperry New Holland to promote a better understanding of the modern farm to family food supply system.

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ADULT OPPORTUNITIES

The 4-H Career Exploration Program is designed to help young people make the decisions they must make, just as you did as a youth.

You can have a part in helping these young people make the best decision by volunteering your services to the 4-H program. You could serve as a temporary activity leader for a specified length of time, helping young people explore career possibilities.

With your own work experience you can provide information about your own field.

Perhaps you would like to be a leader of an organized 4-H club. You might prefer a boys club, a girls club, or a mixture.

Many of the 4-H projects are closely related to the career exploration idea. While carrying out a personal project in forestry or wildlife, a member may realize the career possibilities in this field. Or he may realize that this is not his real interest, and try something else. 4-H offers a youngster an opportunity to "try out" different career interests on a small scale.

Another project for both boys and girls is home management. This includes learning to manage time, money and energy, and covers almost every life situation.

Young people are faced with the same decisions adults make. Let's provide an opportunity for our young people to learn how to make these decisions. Let's manage to have time for our young people.

Want to know how you can help? Call the Cooperative Extension Service 4-H Office. Our number is 467-5456.

Diamondhead tennis results

Katy Tinius and Hasan Odzmir, both of Bowling Green, Ky., defeated Pat Morgan and Rusty Dinwiddie of Huntsville, Ala., in straight sets to win the Gulf States Regional Lipton Mixed Doubles Championship.

Final scores were 6-2, 6-3. Ten amateur teams from Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama competed in the two-day tournament held at Tennis World at Diamondhead.

This week on the Coast

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20
Classical Music program,
Sponsored by Gulf Coast
Symphony Board, WGUF-FM,
8:30 to 10:30 p.m. 967 on your
dial.

OPERA THEATER
"Transformations" Composer
Conrad Susa's musical
treatment of a book of poems
by Pulitzer Prize-winner Ann
Sexton - a personal, poignant
and lighthearted meditation on
Grimm's fairy tales. ETV
4:00 p.m.

EVENING AT POPS
Singer-dancer Ben Vereen
draws on his Broadway roles
in "Pippin" "Hair" and
"Jesus Christ Superstar";
Arthur Fiedler and the Boston
Pops Orchestra round out the
evening with Schubert's
"March Militaire," Hum-
perdinck's "overture to
Hansel and Gretel" and
"Waltz from Eugene Onegin"
by Tchaikovsky and selections
from Richard Rogers' "Sound
of Music" ETV 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22
GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Leonard Bernstein plays
George Gershwin's "Raph-
sody in Blue" with the New
York Philharmonic, ETV 7:00
p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23
**SPECIAL "The Joffrey
Ballet Live From Artpark"**
The Joffrey Ballet, Known
world-wide for its inventive
repertoire, will be ac-
companied by the Buffalo
Philharmonic Orchestra in a
Varied program. ETV 8:00
p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25
LIVE FROM WOLF TRAP
"Bernstein and
Rostropovich" This is a
tentative scheduling of the
celebration of Leonard Bern-



Post Office Box 4091
Biloxi, Mississippi 39531
Phone 388-1976

stein's 60th birthday. ETV
7:30 p.m.

Star Twirlers Square
Dance, Herbert Wilson
Recreation Center, Gulfport
8:00 to 10:30 p.m. G.C. Smith
of Houston, Texas calling.

Magnolia Swingers Square
Dance, D'Iberville Com-
munity Center, 8:00 to 10:30
p.m. Horace Guldry from
New Iberia, La. calling.

GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Copland Conducts Copland"
Composer Aron Copland leads
the Los Angeles Philharmonic
Orchestra in a performance of
his favorite works. ETV 7:00
p.m. Saturday, August 26.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
Sea Side Single Square
Dance, East End Boys Club,
Biloxi. 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.

Childrens Art Exhibit from the Indian Springs Studio,
Washington Ave., Ocean Springs, MS running through August
at the Children's Clinic, Dr. Plaza, Vandeave Road, Ocean
Springs, MS. Students of Almee Gautier Dugger, ages 4-18 yrs.
Multi media represented: drawing, painting, Pottery, Batik,
Sculpture. Hours 9-5 Mon. thru Friday. Public invited. Call
875-1184.

Thomas E. Watson exhibit, Gulf National Bank, Edgewater
Branch. Through Sept. 8

Ocean Springs Art Association members exhibit at Gulf Hills
Inn and British Antique Shop on Highway 90, Ocean Springs.
Class of Color & Design, a useful course for every artist.
Instructor Patti Ryan. Begins Sept. 11th. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Runs 8 weeks. Sponsored by Biloxi Recreation Dept. (Dant-
ler House)

Intermediate and advanced painting and design class. In-
structor Patti Ryan. Begins September 11th, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Runs for 8 weeks. Sponsored by Biloxi Recreation Depart-
ment. For information call 432-2563.

PAINT-IN, Edgewater Shopping Plaza. Local artists will be
painting from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Works will then be on
display and for sale in the mall.

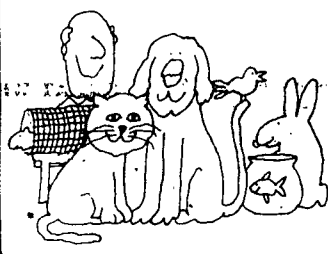
Inis Castaneda exhibit, First Federal Savings & Loan, Ocean
Springs Branch. Through August.

Gladys Zoller exhibit, West Biloxi Library. Through Sep-
tember 9.

Joy Francis exhibit, Coast Federal Savings & Loan, Ocean
Springs. Through August.

Sarah Hewes and her art students exhibit of water colors and
oils, Long Beach Library. Through September 1.

YOU AND YOUR PET



By Robert L. Stear, D.V.M.
Manager of Veterinary Services
Norden Laboratories

PET FIRST AID

No one likes to consider the
possibility that some day a
favorite pet might be injured
in an accident. Yet given the
fact that most dogs and cats
are free to roam the house and
neighborhood, it's best to be
prepared to administer first
aid to your pet.

Your first step in providing
first aid should be to take
precautions against being
bitten or scratched - even if
your pet is normally good-
natured.

Do not assume that a pet in
pain will recognize a familiar
voice or face. Use a blanket or
jacket to cover the pet's head,
or convert a scarf into a
temporary muzzle so you can
examine the animal safely.

To examine a cat, you may
need a friend to restrain the
cat's feet while you hold its
head.

In any accident, the most
obvious injuries will be broken
bones or heavy bleeding.
Broken limbs usually stick out
at an unnatural angle and
must be immobilized with a
temporary splint and some
towel.

The splint and broken leg
should be wrapped firmly
together to prevent further
movement which may cause
additional bleeding or tissue
damage.

The easiest method to
control heavy bleeding is

direct pressure over the
wound by applying a clean
handkerchief with your
fingers.

Blood that is bright red and
spurting out rhythmically
comes from an artery; darker,
slower flowing blood comes
from a vein. If you are unable
to stop the blood in a few
minutes using a pressure
bandage, you may have to try
a tourniquet.

A tourniquet is a narrow
strip of material (a tie,
stocking or belt) tied tightly
between the heart and the
wound. Tourniquets must be
loosened for one minute at 5 to
8 minute intervals so that the
tissues below the tourniquet
are not completely deprived of
oxygen and blood.

If your pet has stopped
breathing, you must apply
artificial respiration. Lay the
pet out on its right side, and
gently pull the tongue out of its
mouth, as far as possible.

Apply even steady pressure
on the rib cage, with your
hands. Press down ap-
proximately every five
seconds. Do it slowly but with
strong pressure to the chest
area. The firm pressure also
massages the heart.

You may have to work on
the animal a half hour or
more. There's always the
possibility of reviving an
animal as long as there is a
heartbeat.

Heavy bleeding, trauma,
pain and severe fright all
contribute to the development
of shock, even if major in-
juries are not present.

Major symptoms of shock in
animals include pale, grayish
gums and lips. Treat shock
with warmth and comfort.
Cover the animal with
blankets and speak
soothingly.

If the animal is fully con-
scious, stimulants such as
warm coffee or strong tea
may be given by the spoonful
into the corner of the mouth.

In small doses, they will
stimulate the heart and blood
circulation, fighting against
shock. If the pet is un-
conscious or semi-conscious,

do not give it anything by
mouth. Liquids may strangle
an unconscious animal by
passing into the lungs instead
of the stomach.

While you are administering
first aid, someone else should
locate a board or stiff card-
board for transporting the
animal to the nearest
veterinarian.

If necessary, tie the pet
down so that he does not injure
himself further. If you are
away from home and have to
move an injured animal, use a
blanket or even a coat. Slide
the animal onto the material
and have several people pick
it up at the corners.

Even if your pet seems to
have no major injuries and is
recovering from the shock of
the accident, it's best to visit
your veterinarian right away.
Internal injuries may not
show up immediately and
delay in treatment may mean
permanent damage.



Book Review

Bay St. Louis

SOUTHERN SIDEBORDS
Published by
Jackson Junior League

Southern Sideboards, a
cookbook now available in
local bookstores, contains
over 850 twice-tested recipes
which can be served on an
elegant Chippendale
sideboard or at an informal
barbecue or picnic. Southern
Sideboards represents the
finest Southern cuisine which
has been renowned for
generations. The book is
published by the Junior
League of Jackson.

Mississippians will be
especially proud of their
heritage when they read the
introductory essay, "Of Food
and Fellowship," written by
the late Wyatt Cooper
especially for Southern
Sideboards.

Cooper, a native of Quit-
man, was the author of the
best-seller Families.

In keeping with a
Mississippi theme, the cover
of Southern Sideboards is a
reproduction of an Emmitt
Thames' watercolor depicting
a rustic sideboard. Thames,
of Gulfport, is one of the
South's most outstanding
artists and is well-known as
being recipient of the
"Watercolor USA" award.

Ingredients and instructions
have been standardized for
explicit clarity in Southern
Sideboards, leaving no room
for guessing proportions or
methods. These instructions
take the fright out of cooking
crepes, souffles, and cream
puffs, sometimes avoided by
the novice cook.

A chapter on "Special
Techniques" answers all the
questions which arise with
step-by-step directions.

Another unique section,
"Rainy Days and Special
Days", gives recipes for
crafts and gifts. The crafts
section includes recipes for
Soap Crayons, Play Dough,
and Finger Paint made from
ordinary staples on your
pantry shelf. The "Special
Days" section gives home-
made gift ideas for the holiday
seasons.

Sixteen chapters and over
400 pages include recipes for
such delicacies as: Caribbean
Crab Salad, Shrimp and Ar-
tichoke Vinaigrette, Wassail,
Green Tomato Relish, In-
dividual Beef Wellingtons,
Oysters and Artichoke Bot-
toms, and many, many more.

Southern Sideboards invites
you to try its recipe for Chess
Pie:

1 (9 inch) pie shell, unbaked
1/2 cup butter or margarine,
melted
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
Pinch salt

1/4 Tablespoon vinegar
Prepare unbaked pie shell.
Mix butter and sugar and
simmer slowly, stirring, for 5
minutes. Remove from heat
and let cool slightly, stirring
constantly. Add eggs, one at a
time, beating well. Add
vanilla, salt and vinegar; mix
well. Pour filling into pie shell
and bake at 400 degrees for 15
minutes; reduce heat to 350
degrees and bake for 20 - 30
minutes. Shake pie gently. It
is done when center quivers
slightly. Do not try to double
recipe. Pie keeps well in the
refrigerator overnight. Can
freeze and reheat. Pie may be
cut in: silver; for finger
desserts. Serves 6-8.

A hardback cover with a
spiral binding enables the
cook to lay the book open to
the selected recipe without
losing her place. Southern
Sideboards retails for \$7.95.
To order, you may write P.O.
Box 4553, Jackson, 39216.

Whats for Lunch?

**BAY ST. LOUIS
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
MENUS**
August 22-25

WEDNESDAY
Bar-B-Q beef on buns
French fried potatoes - Cole
slaw
Ketchup
Pineapple Delight
Milk

THURSDAY
Cold cuts - Mayonnaise
Pickles
Shredded lettuce
Buttered corn
Brownies
Bread - Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna salad
Potato chips
Broccoli-cheese sauce
Strawberry shortcake
Bread
Milk

**PASS CHRISTIAN
MUNICIPAL SEPARATE
SCHOOL DISTRICT**
AUGUST 21-25

MONDAY
Lima Beans on Rice
Broiled Sausage
Beet Salad
Hot Rolls
Fruit Cup

TUESDAY
Breaded Turkey Fingers
Whipped Potatoes w-Gravy
Pineapple Salad
Yellow Cake w-Orange
Topping

WEDNESDAY
Spaghetti w-Meat Sauce
Cheese Stick
Combo Salad
French Bread
Vanilla Pudding

THURSDAY
Tuna Fish Salad on Lettuce
Buttered Whole Potatoes
Tomato Wedge
Green Beans
Peanut Pound Cake

FRIDAY
Dressed Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Cottlet Corn
Jello w-Whipped Topping



Diane Saive Dance & Tumbling Academy

Children, Teenagers
and Adults

St. Augustine Gym

Tap, Ballet, Tumbling

Jazz and Toe

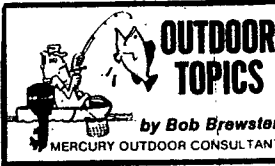
Registration Saturday

August 26

2 to 5 p.m.

Classes Start Saturday,

September 2nd



By Bob Brewster
Mercury Outdoor Consultant

CASTING ACCURACY

There's more to casting than
distance and accuracy.

Knowing where to place the
cast is just as important and can
make a significant difference in
fishing success.

Consider, for example, the
traditional stump under which
a big bass makes its home. Most
anglers cast directly to the
stump.

They don't realize that a fish
is probably there waiting for
something to eat, but when a
lure comes crashing down
nearby, the fish spooks and
leaves.

A better casting method is
one recommended by Mercury
outboards' fishing experts, who
suggest you cast beyond the
stump and retrieve the lure past
the fish in a natural manner.

This same type of reasoning
should apply to all the casts you
make.

The trick is to decide where
the fish is lying and then to
present the bait or lure so that it
appears normal.

Around lily pads and weed
beds, work the fringe areas
rather than cast directly into the
plant.

Bass, pike and other species
use aquatic weeds as hiding
places.

Cast beyond the fish, re-
trieve parallel to the weeds, and
your success will improve.

This same technique works
for sunken trees, along dikes, or
anywhere there's an expanse of
fish cover.

When you suspect a fish is
lying tight to the bank, cast the
lure ashore and gently work it
back to the water.

This is effective with top-
water plugs, flyrod popping
bugs, and imitation insects.

12-SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1978



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, AUG. 26, 1978



SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS TO SAVE YOU MONEY!

When A&P BUYERS MAKE A SPECIAL PURCHASE AT A LOWER PRICE, WE PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU. That lower price is an ACTION PRICE. And these Action Prices are in addition to our money-saving weekly specials!

- | | | | |
|--|--------|---|--------|
| A&P UNSALTED OR SALTINE CRACKERS... 16-OZ. | 55¢ | ALL TYPES SALAD CRISPIANS... 2 1/4-OZ. | 70¢ |
| A&P CHEESE CRACKERS... 10-OZ. | 59¢ | LIPTON TEA BAGS... 100-CT. | \$2.09 |
| MAZOLA NO-STICK... 9-OZ. | \$1.18 | AQUA NET REG. HTH. UNSCENTED HAIR SPRAY... 10-OZ. | \$1.08 |
| BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE... 32-OZ. | \$1.15 | COLGATE TOOTH PASTE... 5-OZ. | 89¢ |

NOW... YOU CAN PLAY & WIN WITH

\$1000 cash BINGO

207,706 IN CASH PRIZES

6 GREAT GAMES TO PLAY

67,671 CASH WINNERS

***ODDS CHART FOR \$1000 CASH BINGO**
effective August 6, 1978

No. of Winners	Games	Prize	Odd 1	Odd 2	Odd 3	Odd 4	Odd 5	Odd 6	Odd 7	Odd 8	Odd 9	Odd 10	Total
32	\$1,000	\$1,000	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	32,000
207	100	100	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	207,000
499	50	50	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	499,000
1519	10	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1,519,000
2077	5	5	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2,077,000
3152	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3,152,000
67,671	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	67,671,000

* These odds are in effect until one month after start. Updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in newspapers.

** When the total number of approved winners in any of the above games 1000, 100, 50, 10, 5, 1 is achieved then that specific game will be terminated without notice and any cards submitted for that specific cash game will be rejected.

Play \$1,000 Cash Bingo at 89 participating A&P Food Stores located in Louisiana, Hancock, Scott, Lincoln, Martin, Washington, Harrison, Hinds, Jones, Lauderdale, Adams, Pike, Warren, Neshoba and Newton Counties, Miss., Mobile County, Al. Escambia and Okaloosa Counties, Fla. Scheduled termination date September 30, 1978.

- LOOK AT THESE LUCKY BINGO WINNERS**
- \$1000 WINNERS**
- Judy Zingola, Philadelphia, MS.
 - Mrs. J. V. Case, Terry, MS.
 - Mrs. J. Hamman, New Orleans, LA.
 - Ivory Naquin, Algiers, LA.
 - Alberta Carter, New Orleans, LA.
 - Kermy Fontenot, Gonzales, LA.
 - Barbara V. Crisler, Baton Rouge, LA.
 - Benjamin Smith, Baton Rouge, LA.
- \$100 WINNERS**
- Ann Mancuso, Covington, LA.
 - Carol Green, Bay St. Louis, MS.
 - Joseph Davis, Ponchatoula, LA.
 - Mrs. William R. Wright, Ponchatoula, LA.
 - Catherine Rossi, New Orleans, LA.
 - Eva Lett, Pensacola, FL.
 - Mazie Johnson, Natchez, MS.
 - Mary Washington, Mobile, AL.
 - Handy White, Mobile, AL.
 - Cynthia A. Saucier, Long Beach, MS.
 - Virginia Henderson, Baton Rouge, LA.
 - Etibel Mae Sabry, Baton Rouge, LA.
 - Mrs. W.E. Edney, Monroe, LA.
 - Mable O'Neal, Ponchatoula, LA.
 - Doris Stewart, Mobile, AL.

A&P picks the best groceries

ANN PAGE

KETCHUP

32-OZ. BTL.

49¢

10¢ OFF LABEL

LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

A&P picks the best groceries

GALA

TOWELS

BIG ROLL

45¢

10¢ OFF LABEL

LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

A&P picks the best groceries

CLOROX

BLEACH

128-OZ.

49¢

5¢ OFF LABEL

LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

A&P is a complete butcher shop

A&P COUNTRY FARM PORK

PORK CHOPS

LB. ASSORTED

\$1.29

BONELESS RIB PORTION PORK ROAST

LB.

\$1.49

A&P REGULAR OR BEEF FRANKS

12-OZ. PKG.

89¢

A&P PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL **99¢**

VALLEY FARMS RED HOT SAUSAGE 1-LB. **\$1.49**

BRYAN'S JUICY JUMBO FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

HEAVY CATTLE SIRLOIN STEAK

OR RIB

LB.

\$1.59

HEAVY CATTLE CHUCK ROAST

LB.

89¢

HEAVY BEEF WHOLE 8 TO 12 LBS., AVG.

SIRLOIN TIP

LB.

\$1.39

HEAVY BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 1-LB. **\$1.49**

HEAVY CATTLE ROUND STEAK 1-LB. **\$1.69**

HEAVY CATTLE T-BONE STEAK 1-LB. **\$1.89**

BRYAN'S SUICED BACON 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

OSCAR MAYER REG. OR BEEF BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

A&P FRUIT DRINKS

TROPICAL PUNCH, ORANGE GRAPE OR CITRUS COOLER

32-OZ. BTL.

\$1.00

BLUE PLATE SMOKEY Barbecue Sauce 18-OZ. BTL. **79¢**

OUR OWN Tea Bags 100-CT. PKG. **\$1.99**

EIGHT O'CLOCK FREEZE DRIED Coffee 8-OZ. JAR **\$5.43**

ANN PAGE REGULAR OR THIN Spaghetti 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

A&P PLAIN OR IODIZED Salt 26-OZ. BOX **14¢**

DEL MONTE Sliced Carrots 16-OZ. CAN **39¢**

A&P CREAM STYLE Golden Corn 16.5-OZ. CAN **33¢**

A&P WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn 16.5-OZ. CAN **33¢**

Max Pax 12-OZ. **\$2.81**

CAMELIA Red Beans 1-LB. BAG **73¢**

ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI SAUCE ALL TYPES 32-OZ. JAR **99¢**

SLICED BACON

BULK LB. **99¢** VAC PAC

MAKES 20 QUARTS

A&P INSTANT DRY MILK

64-OZ. SIZE

\$3.99

A&P INSTANT CHOC. FLAVOR MIX 32-OZ. **\$2.99**

A&P picks the best beauty aids

A&P FLUORIDE OR MINT TOOTH PASTE 7-OZ. TUBE **77¢**

A&P ADULT TOOTHBRUSH NO. 192 **3 FOR \$1.00**

STRAWBERRY, BABY, GOLDEN OREGG SUAVE SHAMPOO 16-OZ. **77¢**

A&P picks the best produce

THE NATURAL SNACK FOOD. NUTRITIOUS & DELICIOUS

SEEDLESS GRAPES 1-LB. **59¢**

MIX 'N MATCH

- PLUMP, SHINY, FRESH GREEN PEPPERS (EACH) FOR A COOL-SALAD CRISP
- CUCUMBERS (EACH) FOR MORE NUTRIENTS AND FLAVOR
- GREEN ONIONS (BUNCH) FOR SOUPS, STEWS AND SALADS
- PLAIN OR CURLY PARSLEY (BUNCH) PUNGENT AND APPETIZING
- RADISHES (6 OZ. CELLO BAG)

5 FOR \$1.00

ADD TEXTURE AND COLOR TO SALADS

RED LEAF LETTUCE EACH **39¢**

A&P picks the best groceries

DOG FOOD 14.5-OZ. CAN **33¢**

Alpo Beef Chunks 14.5-OZ. CAN **79¢**

SPRAY CLEANER Formula 409 22-OZ. **\$1.09**

Irish Spring 14-OZ. PKG. **\$2.29**

25¢ OFF LABEL DETERGENT Fresh Start 42-OZ. BOX **\$1.39**

10¢ OFF LABEL Gain Detergent 49-OZ. BOX **\$1.69**

WYLER'S Lemonade Mix 724-OZ. **\$1.69**

Frozen & Dairy

ANN PAGE DINNERS

- CHICKEN • MEAT LOAF
- SALISBURY STEAK
- TURKEY • BEEF

45¢

Classic Pizza 11-OZ. PKG. **\$2.39**

Blue Bonnet 75¢

Sour Cream 89¢

ECONOMY CORNER

LOOK FOR A&P'S ECONOMY CORNER

where good products and lowest prices come together!

Coca-Cola

8 16-OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

PLUS DEPOSIT

SAVE 50¢

MAXWELL HOUSE VACUUM COFFEE 24-OZ. CAN **\$2.97** WITH THIS COUPON

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$3.47

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

VALID THRU AUG. 28, 1978

GOOD AT ALL A&P STORES

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

PICNIC JUGS • GRILLS • PATIO TABLES • SUMMER LAWN FURNITURE •

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

ALL ITEMS MUST GO